

THE TOTEM





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THE
TOTEM

1924

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JEFFERSON STUDIO
FORT WAYNE

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INDIANAPOLIS ENGRAVING
COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS

PRINTED BY
EXCELSIOR PRINTING
COMPANY, CHICAGO





THE TOTEM

PUBLISHED BY
THE SENIOR CLASS
SOUTH SIDE
HIGH SCHOOL
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1924



FOREWORD

This Totem is erected by the 1924 staff to honor the achievements of those who are passing from the portals of the "finest of its type" and to establish a guide post for those who are to come.



THE STAFF

Ehrman Kickley Editor
Zoe Marahrens Business Manager
Miriam Yoder Circulation
George Wyss } Sports Editor
Louis Norris }
Dorothy Dix Art Editor
Helene White Organizations Editor
Edward Hale Humor
Elizabeth Adams Advertising Manager



DEDICATION

To Herbert S. Voorhees, the "Grand Old Man" of South Side High School, whose admirable cooperation, untiring spirit, and kindly humor have characterized his years of service, we affectionately dedicate this,

The Totem of 1924

—*The Staff*





ORDER OF CONTENTS

The School
Classes
Organizations
Sports
Humor





THE SCHOOL

The Totem for 1924 has been dedicated to me. I feel highly honored. This shows, I hope, the good feeling of the student body toward myself. For this I am deeply grateful. I desire for the South Side High School whose tribal emblem is the Totem every deserved success. May the tribe increase! May its power to do good through student body, alumni, and faculty grow with each passing year! May the pages of the Totem continue to reflect in a true and entertaining manner all the activities and achievements which make a great school.

—Herbert S. Voorhees.











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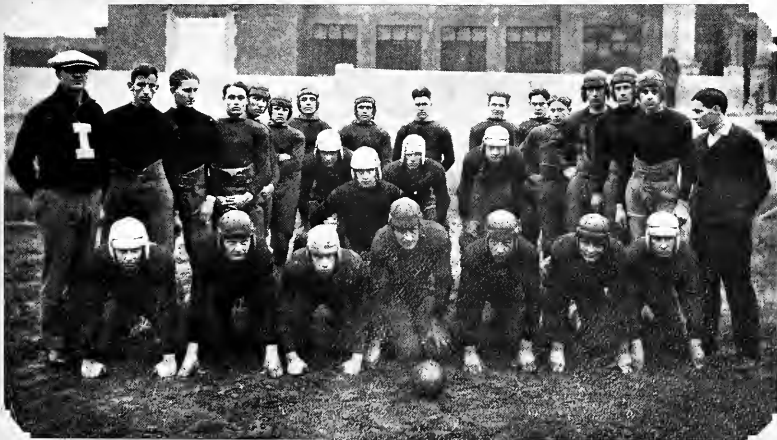


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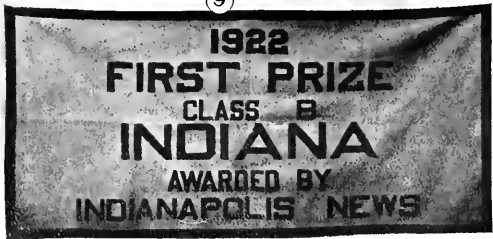
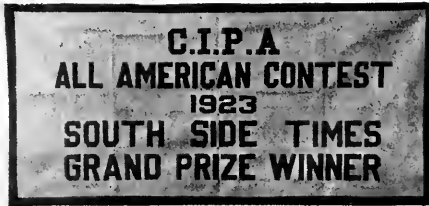


③

- 1—Alan Fromuth, high point man for two years, who was ever in the thick of the fight and spurred his men on to great achievements.
- 2—The names of two of South Side's teams are on this cup. One more time will win it for the school forever.
- 3—Ward O. Gilbert, the man who has made South Side supreme in local circles and respected throughout the state.
- 4—The group of gridiron gladiators who for the second time brought the city championship to South Side.



④



1, 3, 5—Hilma Hixon, Vivian Crates, and Harriet Scott, who were victors in the district Latin contest. 4—Helen Clapesattle, after winning in the district meet, took third place in the state finals in Cicero at Bloomington. 2—Principal R. C. Harris, who has given his sincere co-operation to all the worthy endeavors of the school. 6—Lucille Gaskill, state champion in the 30-word shorthand division. 7, 8, 10—The Times has been awarded each year at the C. I. P. A. Convention at the University of Wisconsin. 9—South Side has harvested a good crop of cups within the past year.



THE SOUTH SIDE TIMES



Vol. 11 - No. 4

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Friday, November 16, 1923

TIMES TOTEM TO COMPETE IN DEFENSE PORTLET

THE SOUTH SIDE TIMES...



THE SOUTH SIDE TIMES...

MANY SESSIONS ARRANGED FOR 1924 PAPER

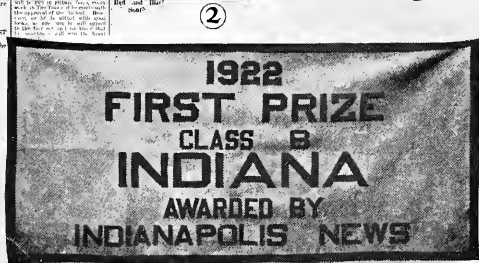


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③

- 1—Ehrman Kickley's championship smile just won't wear off. The most honored high school editor in the U. S. A.
- 2—By their deeds you shall know them. The Times editors who won the highest high school journalistic honors in the country for South Side High.
- 3—The calm follows the storm. Miss Harvey's serene visage shows she has nothing to worry about—till next time.



④



THE SOUTH SIDE TIMES

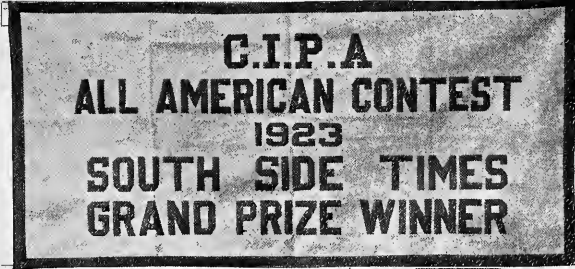


Vol. 11 - No. 11

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Friday, December 7, 1923

S. S. TIMES WINS TITLE



- 4—"The Best in Indiana" was the title won by the Times when just six weeks old. That title brought pleasure but _____.
- 5—The thrill of a lifetime came when the paper, a little over a year old, was proclaimed the best in the United States by the C. I. P. A. delegates assembled from all corners of the United States.

JOURNAL PATENTE

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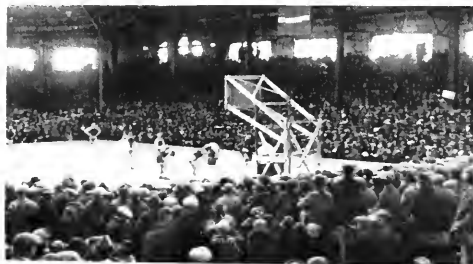
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1—The hardy "pioneers" who hewed the first trail from a Fort Wayne high school gymnasium to the Coliseum in Indianapolis.

2—"Butch" Wilkens, whose great fighting spirit led his team to heights never before reached in this city.

3—14,000 people saw South Side's team put up a great battle in the finals at Indianapolis.

4—A magnificent trophy that fittingly records the record of the basketball team.

5—Both high schools turned out en masse to do honor to the players who proved superior in the city, sectional and regional games.



④



⑤



MRS. C. C. LANGE
*Donor of the Ralph E. Lange Memorial Cup
for Extemporaneous Contests*



MR. W. C. RASTETTER
*Who Gave the Rastetter Basketball and
Football City Championship Trophies*



MR. F. STORM
*Who Presented the F. Storm Basketball
Trophy to Honor the City Champion*



Robert C. Harris
Principal.



Martha M. Pittenger.

Dean of Girls.

THE TOTEM



The triumvir of the Manual training rooms—Mr. Arnold, Schellschmidt and Chappel—believe in "hewing to the line, let the chips fall where they may."



Mr. Roland Schafer looks like a lonesome "bach" here but he'll be a happy benedict soon. Tra-la! Tra-la!



If James Maurice, Jr., inherits the knowledge of government his learned "Pa" has, he'll make a good president.



This picture was taken in the spring, but Miss Work and Mr. Voorhees never indulge, or let others indulge, in spring fever.



Mr. Davis' athletic training has stood him in good stead this leap year, for he has out-distanced all the girls—so far.



Mr. Virt's knowledge of arithmetic is going to make him a rich man some day for he knows that something—nothing = something.

THE TOTEM



Sure, and an art teacher like Miss Ley would pick out an artistic setting in which to have her picture taken.



If "Pax" means peace, then the pupils in Miss Paxton's classes are a lucky lot.



Hard by name but not by nature, Miss Harden has taken the "pain" out of Spain and its language.



Smile and the world smiles with you — Miss Bringham's smile has made even the mathematics department a little less dour.



Miss Harvey may have a Phi Beta Kappa key but she can't unlock the gate.



For a man who shows others how to talk, Mr. Makey does surprisingly little himself—but accomplishes much.



Mr. Thomas, a big, husky fellow, is an ideal one to put in charge of boys in the manual training department.



Fruitfully speaking — a pair of peaches — allow us: Miss Devitt and Miss Hadsell.



Picture of Mr. Rother taken the day he heard the Latin students had swept the district contest.



For a person as small as Miss Woodward is, she is able to support an extremely large sorority pin.



Blow, blow, thou winter wind! Here's one of your few remaining chances to ruin coiffures, for the Misses McCloskey, Demaree, Mott and Miller are not yet among the "Bobbies."



The Scots were proud of their "Bobbie Burns" and so is South Side of its — 100% Okeh.

THE TOTEM



Mr. Gould couldn't be lured from his beloved Botany room long enough to be "shot," but the spring breezes have lured him far afield and "aforest."

If Miss Chapin lived in a shoe, she would be the nursery rhyme come true—at least she has the children, nearly 1,000, to care for.



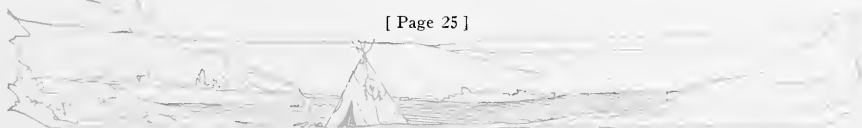
Miss Rehorst and Miss Mereness would be prizes for Lochnivars to Ford away, as they are Home Ec. experts.



Miss Shulze leads a creepy existence—surrounded by book worms all day.



As a student of stones, Mr. Whelan was well prepared for nuptial bliss—and his wife's biscuits.



The Office

Probably the most frequented section of the school is the office, for it serves as a general information bureau and headquarters for the whole school. Deane McAfee very efficiently looks after the multiplicity of duties and is always glad to help one. Chief among her duties are the answering of the telephone and handing out lost locker keys.



MISS DEANE McAFEE

The office contains all the records of the school past and present. Here the programs are made out, the notices issued, conferences held and the various perplexities solved.

In addition to the main office are Mr. Harris' private office on the north and Miss Pittenger's "cubby" to the south.

The office really isn't such an impossible place after all.



The Study Hall

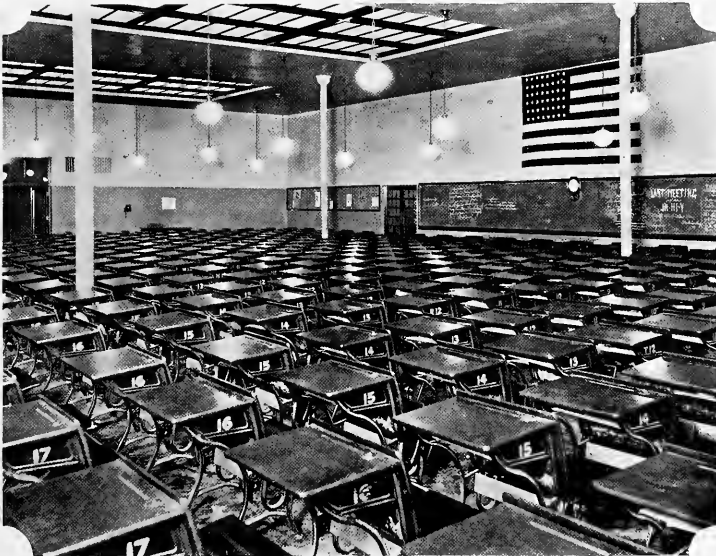
As a combination study hall and auditorium, Room S has been in use all year during every minute of the school day—and sometimes after school. This big room with nearly four hundred seats in it is used eight periods a day for study purposes. About once a week it serves as a general school assembly hall for pep sessions or lectures.

The system of organization and spirit of co-operation in this room are valuable assets in its management. Good order is maintained there.

Every student is accountable to Miss Chapin throughout the day for every period during which he has no recitation. In addition, she looks after the tardy and absence records and issues admits to class. Miss Chapin has an exacting position—but she hasn't lost her pleasant disposition.



MISS CHAPIN



The Cafeteria

If the way to the heart is through the stomach, then the cafeteria is the most beloved place in school, and its director, Miss Elma Dixon, is popular beyond all words. The cafeteria has the latest electrical equipment and is hygienic in every way. An electric elevator has been installed which will relieve much of the labor necessary to haul supplies.



Miss Dixon

This place is crowded for three periods a day and the sound of the bell means a breathless hegira from classrooms, up the winding inclines to the abode of tantalizing odors and toothsome viands.

The cafeteria is run on a no-profit basis. In addition to the regular meals, Miss Dixon has pleased many organizations by the well-served, delicious banquets she prepares for evening festivities. She has also prepared feasts for a number of civic clubs.



The Library

One of the most attractive features of the school is the library. The room, equipped with the best library furniture obtainable, can accommodate eighty readers at one time. The indirect lighting system is used which casts no shadows on any portion of the room. The season of the year is always reflected in this room by the plants and flowers blooming here. A person is tempted into reading here by the attractive displays of books and magazines.

The reference material of the library is very extensive and can be used for both school and home work. It consists of twenty-two hundred books and two hundred pamphlets. Forty-two magazines and five daily newspapers are also received.

Of course, such an ideal library has to have an ideal librarian, and it has Miss Shulze.



MISS SHULZE



The Manual Training Department

The double education of hand and brain is accomplished in the manual training department where the boys can see their handicraft result in beautifully proportioned, well-built furniture. They have made, this year, chests, fern baskets, end tables, spinet desks, tea wagons and numerous other smaller pieces.



MR. ARNOLD

The manual training course, two years in length, consists of mechanical drawing, shop work, forging and wood turning. The teachers are Mr. Arnold, drawing and shop or bench work; Mr. Chappel, wood turning; Mr. Schellschmidt, shop and forging, and Mr. Thomas, forging.



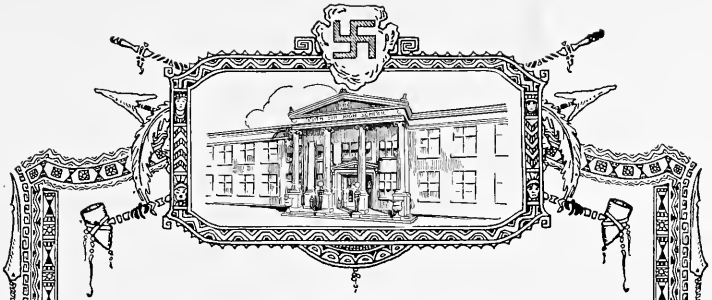
MR. CHAPPEL





CLASSES

*"Heaven forming each on others to depend,
A master, or a servant, or a friend,
Bids each on other for assistance call,
Till one man's weakness grows the strength of all.
Wants, frailties, passions, closer still ally
The common interest, or endear the tie.
To these we owe true friendship, love sincere,
Each home-felt joy that life inherits here."*
—Pope.



SENIOR





WILLIS CARTO
President



ROLAND MACKWITZ
Vice-President



SYLVIA WEINRAUB
Secretary

Senior Activities

The Senior class has accomplished big things this year under the leadership of the officers it chose last fall on the basis of fitness for office rather than for political or social reasons. Successful financially, the class has been able to finance the 1924 Totem to such an extent that the editors have been able to plan a more elaborate book than has ever been published in this state.



THE TOTEM



CATHERINE ROE



PAUL SELLS



VELMA PUFF

This money was made by the Senior Circus which was given in December by the candy stand which the seniors conducted during the regional tournament and by the senior play, which was exceptionally well managed.

This class is larger by 20 members than the one in 1923. The scholarship is also higher, as the honor pupils range from twenty-seven A's to twenty-three A's while last year the limits were between twenty-seven and eighteen. If their school record may be used as a criterion, there can be no doubt that South side has a graduating group that will make successful men and women.





ALLISON
BALES

ADAMS
ALBERTS

ANDERS
AGNEW

LOUISE ALLISON "Podunk"
*"She's all my fancy painted her;
 She's lovely, she's divine."*
 South Side—Times, Junior Assistant, Editorial
 and Feature Writer; Philalethian; Math-Science
 Club; So-Si-Y; Senior Carnival.
 Central—Sorosis; Friendship Club; U. P. D.

EVELYN BALES "Eric"
*"Athletics are her specialty, but she does 'most
 every thing well."*
 South Side—Philalethian, President; Varsity
 Basketball, Captain; So-Si-Y.
 Central—Sophomore Social Council; U. P. D.,
 Secretary; Sorosis; Math Club; Friendship Club.

ELIZABETH ADAMS "Libbets"
*"How doth the little busy bee
 Employ each shining hour."*
 South Side—Times, Advertising Manager, Junior
 Assistant; Totem, Advertising Manager; Le Cercle
 Francais; Philalethian; So-Si-Y.
 Central—"Sun Goddess"; Friendship Club;
 U. P. D.

GENEVA ALBERTS "Gen"
*"Sport, that wrinkled Care derides
 And Laughter holding both his sides."*
 South Side—Glee Club; "Bells of Benajolais";
 "Nativity"; Math-Science Club; Art Club; So-Si-Y.
 Central—Glee Club; Friendship Club.

MARY ANDERS "Buddy"
*"When duty and pleasure clash
 Then let duty go to smash."*
 South Side—So-Si-Y, two years.
 Central—Friendship Club, two years; Glee Club,
 one year.

PAUL AGNEW "P. G."
*"He mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom
 with mirth."*
 South Side—Hi-Y Club; Math-Science Club.
 Central—Jr. Hi-Y Club; Math Club, Vice-Presi-
 dent and Secretary; Hi-Y.



BASSET
BIRELEY

BENNETT
BLUM

BAXTER
BARBIER

JANE BASSETT

*"She's not very tall, in fact, she's quite small,
She's bright and jolly, and well liked by all."*
South Side—Senior Basketball, Girls' Referee.
Came from Ligonier, Indiana, in 1923.

ARTHUR BIRELEY

"Art"

*"Not too serious, not too gay,
But a very good fellow in every way."*
South Side—Band; Orchestra; Gym Jam; Senior
Circus; Big 4 Vodvil.
Central—Math Club; "Hoop-La"; Orchestra;
Band.

DOROTHY BENNETT

"Dot"

*"Oh, your sweet eyes, your low replies, your
dimples."*
(If she will be good).
South Side—Totem Staff, Senior Editor; Times
Staff, Exchange Editor, Reporter; Le Cercle Fran-
cais, President; Philalethian, Treasurer; Senior
Carnival; Gym Jam; So-Si-Y.
Central—Friendship Club.

ESTHER BLUM

*"So happy, so kind and so still
With her quiet ways and her gentle will."*
South Side—So-Si-Y Club, Service Committee;
Gym Jam, Decorating Committee.

DORIS BAXTER

"Dot"

"She will make a charming angel"
(If she will be good).
South Side—Times, Assistant Business Manager,
Junior Assistant; Underwood Medal; Math-Science
Club.
Came from Van Wert in 1922.

WALTER BARBIER

"Walt"

*"In infancy he fell out of a window
And came down—plump."*
South Side—Senior Circus; Big 4 Vodvil; Hi-Y;
Glee Club; "Gypsy Rover"; "Nativity."
Central—Platonians; Spotlight Vaudeville; Hi-Y.

THE TOTEM



BRANNING
CART

BRADEN
CARTO

BURHENN
CARPENTER

LUELLA BRANNING "Lu"
"Not that I love study less, but that I love fun more."
 South Side—Times Staff; Art Club; Math-Science; So-Si-Y.
 Central—Spanish Club; Friendship Club.

JOSEPH CART "Joe"
"Silence is a friend that never betrays."
 Came from Chester High School, Chester, Indiana, in 1923.
 Joe did not join any organizations at South Side.

JOSEPHINE BRADEN "Jo"
"Laugh and the world laughs with you; Weep and you spoil a perfectly good complexion."
 South Side—Philaethian; Math-Science Club, Program Committee; So-Si-Y, Service Committee.

WILLIS CARTO "Ducky"
"Love must not be lost in high ambition."
 South Side—Senior Class President; Times, Editor-in-chief, Advertising Manager; Hi-Y; General Manager, Senior Carnival; Debating; General Manager, Senior Play.

ALBERT BURHENN "Smokey"
"Sometimes I just sit and think and sometimes I just sit!"
 South Side—Math-Science Club; Hi-Y, one year.
 Central—Junior Hi-Y; Math Club, one year.

JOEL CARPENTER "Joe"
"Such a fine student we wish he were twins."
 South Side—Gym Jam; Hi-Y Club; Business Staff, Senior Play.
 Came from Garfield High School, Terre Haute, Indiana, in 1922.



CRATES
CROWE

CLARK
COUNTRYMAN

CORNISH
CRUMMITT

VIVIAN CRATES

"I'iz"

"Anything she does, she does well, and she does most everything."

South Side—Times, General Manager, Editor-in-chief, Literary Editor; Winner in District Latin Contest; Philalethians; Sergeant-at-arms; So-Si-Y, Treasurer; Glee Club; Gym Jam.
Central—Glee Club.

ELEANOR CROWE

"Ellie"

"Wearing all that wealth of learning, lightly like a flower."

South Side—Philalethian, Fiction Party Committee; Math-Science Club; So-Si-Y; Senior Carnival.
Central—Friendship Club; U. P. D. Club.

HAROLD CLARK

"Hal"

"Just give him time, and by his might he'll prove to you that black is white."

South Side—Math-Science Club.
Harold did not take part in any activities at Central.

LUCILE COUNTRYMAN

"Susie"

"A day in Springtime never came so sweet."

South Side—Philalethian; Math-Science Club; So-Si-Y; Senior Play.
Central—Sorosis; Math Club; Friendship Club, one year.

MARCIA CORNISH

"Mark"

*"A beautiful and happy girl
With step as light as summer air."*

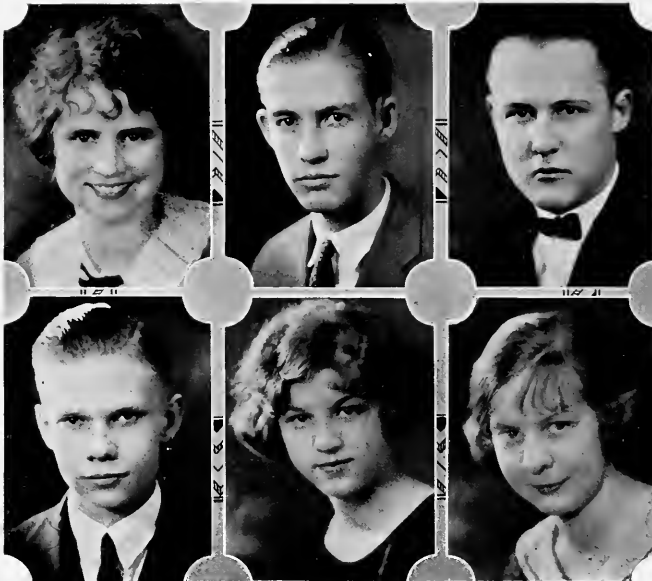
South Side—Le Cercle Francais; Art Club, Membership Committee; So-Si-Y; Math-Science Club; Gym Jam.

NAOMI CRUMMITT

"Crummy"

"A rosebud set with little wilful thorns."

South Side—Glee Club, one year; So-Si-Y, two years, Program Committee; "Gypsy Rover."
Central—Friendship Club, one year.



DINKLAGE
DORNTE

DIGGS
DISERENS

DALE
DIX

JOSEPHINE DINKLAGE

"Jo"

"Of eloquent discourse, pretty and witty."
South Side—Varsity Debating Team; Extemporaneous Contest Winner; Times, Associate Editor; So-Si-Y, Treasurer and Social Chairman. Central—Debating Team; Extemporaneous Contests; Math Club; Friendship Club.

RALPH DORNTE

*"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"*
South Side—Hi-Y; Math-Science Club, Program Committee; Valedictorian; winner Kiwanis Medal. Central—Hi-Y; Math Club; Junior Hi-Y.

EVERETT DIGGS

*"Eat, drink and be merry
For tomorrow ye may be broke."*

South Side—Hi-Y Club.
Central—Math Club; Hi-Y, one year; Junior Hi-Y, one year.

MARGARET DISERENS

"Dizzy"

*"The laughter of girls is among the delightful
sounds of the earth."*
South Side—Totem, Assistant Art Editor; Art Club; Senior Carnival; Gym Jam; Math-Science Club; So-Si-Y.
Central—Friendship Club; U. P. D.

RUSSEL DALE

"Russ"

*"A rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun
Who relished a joke and rejoiced in a pun."*
South Side—Math-Science Club; Hi-Y.
Central—Junior Hi-Y.

DOROTHY DIX

"Dor"

"Capable, jolly and popular is Dorothy."
South Side—Totem, Art Editor; Gym Jam; Senior Carnival; So-Si-Y.
Central—Sophomore Social Council; Varsity Basketball; Math Club, Secretary; Friendship Club.

THE TOTEM



EBERSOLE
EKBLOM

DOWLER
GAREG

FOLSOM
FINKHAUSEN

MARY EBERSOLE

"Maria"

*"Prompt eloquence flow'd from her lips in
prose or numerous verse."*

South Side—Times Staff; Gym Jam; Art Club;
Philaethian; Math-Science Club; So-Si-Y; Senior
Play.
Central—Friendship Club.

SIGRID EKBLOM

"Sig"

*"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall
And most divinely fair."*

South Side—Art Club, one year, Social and
Program Committees; So-Si-Y.
Central—Friendship Club.

ELMA DOWLER

"Bobby"

*"Merit from duty never shrinks
Her cardinal virtue is—she thinks."*

South Side—Times Staff; Math-Science Club;
So-Si-Y, two years.
Central—U. P. D. Club, one year.

JARED GAREG

"Jarry"

*"Music washes away from the soul, the dust
of every-day life."*

South Side—Glee Club, one year.
Came from Leo High School, Leo, Indiana, in
1923.

MARY FOLSOM

"Polly"

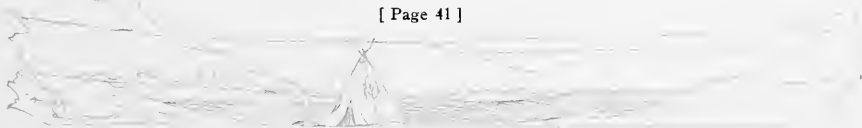
"Capricious as an April day."

South Side—Philaethian, two years; Math-
Science Club; Glee Club; So-Si-Y.
Central—Social Council, Freshman year; Class
Basketball; Math Club; Friendship Club.

MARY FINKHAUSEN

*"The two, noblest of things are sweetness and
love."*

Mary did not join any organizations at South
Side.
Came from Wren High School, Wren, Ohio, in
1923.



THE TOTEM



FROMMUTH
GERKE

GARWOOD
GASKILL

GASKINS
GOSNEY

ALAN FROMMUTH

"Red"

"Fame is the reward of heroic deeds."
South Side—Varsity Football, Captain, two years; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball, two years each.
Came from General Electric Apprentice School in 1922.

ADELE GERKE

"Calmly, serenely, she treads life away."
South Side—Math-Science Club, one year; So-Si-Y Club; Girls' Rooters Corps.

COSETTE GARWOOD

"Cozy"

"I chatter, chatter as I go."
South Side—So-Si-Y; Math-Science Club.
Central—U. P. D. Club, President, Chairman, Social Committee; Spotlight Staff, Assistant Society Editor; Style Show.

LUCILLE GASKILL

"Lu"

"It's the little things that count."
South Side—State Shorthand Champion, 80-Word Test; Math-Science Club, President; Times, Business Manager, Junior Assistant; 1923 Totem, Stenographer; Underwood, Bronze and Silver Medals; Remington Gold Medal.

VIRGINIA GASKINS

"Jinnie"

"Such vast impressions did her speeches make, She always kept her audiences awake."
South Side—Extemporaneous Contests; Times, News Editor, Junior Assistant; Philalethian, Sergeant-at-arms; Debating Team; Math-Science Club.
Central—Sorositis.

JOSEPH GOSNEY

"Joe"

"Singers are ever merry and free from sorrows and care."
South Side—Glee Club; Quartette; Hi-Y; "Gypsy Roger."
Central—Platonians; Hi-Y.
Came from North Manchester Academy, Indiana, in 1923.



HOMSHER
JORDAN

HILER
HOVARTER

HوجلUND
JOHNSON

VIRGINIA HOMSHER "Jinks"
"Her music makes you want to dance."
 South Side—Art Club; Glee Club; Math-Science Club; So-Si-Y; "Gypsy Rover."
 Central—Friendship Club, Official Pianist.
 Came from St. Catherine Academy in 1923.

ELIZABETH JORDAN "Bca"
"She was made for happy thoughts."
 South Side—Times Staff, Editorial and Feature Writer; Girls' Rooters Corps; So-Si-Y.
 Central—U. P. D. Club; Friendship Club, one year.

IRENE HILER "Hike"
*"The thing that goes the farthest toward making life worthwhile—
 That casts the least, and does the most, is just a pleasant smile."*
 South Side—Totem, Stenographer; Times, Assistant Business Manager; Philaethian; So-Si-Y.

WILDRED HOVARTER "Billie"
"The little sweet that doth much bitterness kill."
 Came from Hicksville, Ohio, in 1922.
 Went to Central in 1923.
 Came to South Side in 1924.

ANNALISA HوجلUND "Ann"
*"Her speech is slow, her thoughts sublime
 Her words are long, her marks are fine."*
 South Side—Le. Cercle Francais, Secretary; Philaethian; So-Si-Y; Senior Play.
 Central—Junior Class Basketball; Friendship Club.

FLORIS JOHNSON "Floss"
"Pretty and bright and all 'curled up.'"
 South Side—Times—Staff, Business Assistant; Math-Science Club, one year; So-Si-Y, Service Committee.
 Central—Friendship Club, one year.



JURGENSEN
MACKWITZ

KICKLEY
KRAUS

McKINNEY
McVAY

ROBERT JURGENSEN

*"Jolly and clever
Athletic and carefree."*

South Side—Varsity Football, Junior and Senior years; Yell Leader-in-chief; Senior Play.
Central—Class Basketball, Freshman and Sophomore years.

"Jerk"

ROLAND MACKWITZ

*"A smile for every boy,
And two for every girl."*

South Side—Vice-President, Senior Class; Math-Science Club; Hi-Y; Senior Circus; Senior Carnival; "Gypsy Rover," Senior Play.
Central—Junior Hi-Y.

"Rolly"

EHRMAN KICKLEY

*"He did, with cheerful will,
What others talked of while their hands were still."*

South Side—Times, Editor-in-chief, Cartoonist, Assistant Circulation Manager, Editorial and Feature Writer; Totem Staff, Editor-in-Chief.

"Kick"

LORETTA KRAUS

"In maiden meditation, fancy free."

South Side—Math-Science Club, one year; So-Si-Y two years; Service Committee.
Central—U. P. D. Club, one year; Friendship Club, one year.

ELEANOR MCKINNEY

*"The good points of this maid really quite
astound us."*

South Side—Philalethian, Vice-President; Le Cercle Francais; So-Si-Y, President, Secretary; Glee Club.
Central—Sorosis; Math Club; Friendship Club.

"Independent Imp"

HOWARD McVAY

*"High erected thoughts seated in the heart of
courtesy."*

South Side—Math-Science Club, two years; Hi-Y Club.
Howard did not join any organizations at Central.

"Short"



MORGAN
NELSON

MYERS
NORRIS

MEEK
MARAHRENS

MILDRED MORGAN

"Fair she was and like a fairy."

South Side—Math-Science Club, one year;
So-Si-Y, two years; Girls' Rooters Corps.
Central—Girls' Rooters Corps; U. P. D. Club.

KATHLEEN NELSON

"Kay"

"She smiled and all the world was gay."
South Side—Glee Club; "Nativity"; Art Club;
Math-Science Club; So-Si-Y, Service Committee.
Central—U. P. D. Club, one year.

DWIGHT MYERS

"D"

"He was among the prime in worth."

South Side—Times Staff, Business Manager,
Advertising Manager, Assistant Advertising Manager;
Debating Team, one year; H-Y, two years;
Senior Play.

LOUIS NORRIS

"Lhass"

*"Who'er excells in what we prize,
Appears a hero in our eyes."*
South Side—Varsity Football, Basketball, two
years each; Totem Sports Editor; Times, Assistant
Sports Editor; Junior President; Senior Play.
Central—Basketball; Football.

MARY MEEK

"Squedunk"

"Eyes of blue accompanied by a smile."

South Side—Times Staff; So-Si-Y, two years;
Gym Jam.
Central—Friendship Club, one year; U. P. D.
Club; "Sun Goddess."

ZOE MARAHRENS

"Zip"

"She symbolizes action, school-spirit, and loyalty."
South Side—Totem, Business Manager; Times,
City Editor; So-Si-Y, President; Glee Club; "Bells
of Beaujolais"; Philathlethians; Gym Jam, Manager;
"Gypsy Rover."

THE TOTEM



PEPPER
PUFF

RICHARDSON
PRINE

PALMER
RASMUS

PAUL PEPPER "Red"
"Good sense and good nature travel hand in hand."
 South Side—Math-Science Club, one year; Gym Jam; Senior Carnival; Boys' Rooters Corps.
 Central—Junior Hi-Y.

VELMA PUFF "Puffie"
"And would you sing and rival Orpheus' strain?"
 South Side—Class Basketball; So-Si-Y; Glee Club, President; Math-Science Club; Philaethian; "Bells of Beanjolais"; Times, Stenographer; Quartette; Le Cercle Francais; "Gypsy Rover."

NINA RICHARDSON "Nick"
"Calm, composed and somewhat shy."
 South Side—So-Si-Y, two years; Girls' Rooters Corps.
 Central—Friendship Club, one year; Girls' Rooters Corps; U. P. D. Club, one year.

VIOLET PRINE "Vi"
"O! The marvels which her pencil wrought."
 South Side—Times, Art Editor, Distribution Manager, Feature Writer; Art Club, President; Philaethian; Math-Science Club; So-Si-Y; Gym Jam.
 Central—Friendship Club.

ESTHER PALMER "Sahwah"
*"The girl! to do her duty,
 And 't would be hard to find one better."*
 South Side—Math-Science, Secretary; Times, Literary Editor, Exchange Editor; Art Club, Secretary; Le Cercle Francais, Secretary; Philaethian.

LUCILE RASMUS "Rastus"
"Such a whirlpool in her head of fun and mischief."
 South Side—Quartette; Glee Club; Senior Carnival; So-Si-Y; Math-Science Club; "Gypsy Rover."
 Central—Friendship Club; U. P. D.; "Sun Goddess."



SCHAEFER
RIDGWAY

SCOTT
ROPA

SAGER
ROE

EMMA SCHAEFER "Peggy"
"'Tis better to be small and shine than to be big and cast a shadow."
 Came from Delmont High School, Delmont, South Dakota, in 1922.

LOUIS RIDGWAY "Ridg"
*"Being good is an awfully lonesome job."
 P. S. "I'm not lonesome."*
 South Side—Times and Totem; Football; Class Basketball; Varsity Club; Math-Science Club; Hi-Y; Senior Play.
 Central—Freshman and Sophomore Basketball.

HARRIET SCOTT "Scottie"
*"Her ways are ways of pleasantness
 And all her marks are A's."*
 South Side—Philaethian; Math-Science Club; So-Si-Y, Progress and Service Committees; Winner District Latin Contest.
 Central—U. P. D., Program Committee.

VIRGINIA ROPA "Billie"
*"Come and trip it as ye go,
 On the light fantastic toe."*
 South Side—Times Staff, Assistant Society Editor; Philaethian; Math-Science Club; So-Si-Y.
 Central—Sorosis; Friendship Club; U. P. D.

RALPH SAGER "Goof"
"His funny bone never fails him."
 Came from Waite High School, Toledo, in 1923.
 If Ralph hadn't started so late to South-Side, a page here wouldn't do him justice.

CATHERINE ROE "Katie"
*"Of her heart I'll have none,
 For 'tis given to someone."*
 South Side—Times, Society Editor; Senior Social Council; Le Cerle Francais, Vice-President; Quar-tetter; Totem, Editorial Assistant; Senior Play; "Gypsy Rover."

THE TOTEM



SHIVLEY
SHOOK

SELLS
SMITH

SIEGEL
SIGRIST

HOLLY SHIVLEY *"Shree"*
"A close student of Parisian styles and modes."
 South Side—Varsity Basketball Team; Senior Play.
 Came from Kenosha High School, Kenosha, Wisconsin, in 1923.

MILDRED SHOOK *"Midge"*
"So quiet and so sweet a style."
 South Side—So-Si-Y Club, one year; Girls' Rooters Corps.
 Central—Math Club, one year; Girls' Rooters Corps.

PAUL SELLS *"Mope"*
"And he played the pi-no! How he played the pi-no!"
 South Side—Social Council, Senior Class; Orchestra; Glee Club, President; Junior and Senior Basketball; Hi-Y; Senior Play.
 Central—Orchestra; Freshman and Sophomore Basketball.

DONALD SMITH *"Don"*
"There is only one proof of ability—action."
 South Side—Extemporaneous Contests; Times, General Manager, Copy and Make-up Editor; Gym Jam; Senior Circus; Math Science Club; Hi-Y.
 Central—Orchestra; Math Club; Junior Hi-Y; Debating.

MABEL SIEGEL *"Dixie"*
"Always ready to smile out loud and full of pep."
 South Side—Art Club, Treasurer; So-Si-Y.
 Came from Middleton High School, Middleton, Michigan, in 1923.

PAULINE SIGRIST *"Polly"*
"Music, to her, is the poetry of the air."
 South Side—Glee Club; Orchestra; Gym Jam; So-Si-Y.
 Central—Orchestra; Saxophone Trio; U. P. D. Club; Friendship Club.

THE TOTEM



M. SMITH
STROUSE

SMITLEY
STEVENS

E. SMITH
SPRINGER

MARGUERITE SMITH

"Peg"

"In faith, lassie, you have a merry heart."
South Side—Glee Club, two years; So-Si-Y, two years; Math-Science Club, two years; Girls' Rooters Corps.

GERALDINE STROUSE

"Jerry"

*"Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?
Thou art more lovely and more temperate."*
South Side—Philaethian; Winner Totem Literary Contest.
Came from Huntington High School, Huntington, Indiana, in 1923.

HELEN SMITLEY

"Smittie"

"A lovely maiden garmented in light from her own beauty."
South Side—So-Si-Y Club, Service Committee. Came from Decatur High School, Decatur, Indiana, in 1923.

VERA STEVENS

"Skinney"

*"Happy am I; from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?"*
South Side—Math-Science Club, Program Committee; Glee Club.
Central—Friendship Club.

ELIZABETH SMITH

"Betty"

*"A disposition that's sweet and sound,
A girl who's a pleasure to have around."*
South Side—So-Si-Y Club, two years.
Central—Friendship Club, two years.

HARRY SPRINGER

"Spring Chicken"

"A studious, likeable sort of a chap!"
South Side—Hi-Y, two years; Football, Second Team; Boys' Rooters Corps.
Central—Junior Hi-Y, two years; Track Team.



UNDERWOOD
WASSON

THOMPSON
WEINRAUB

SUNESMO
WASHBURN

HELEN TOAY UNDERWOOD "Toy"
"As sweet and musical as bright Apollo's lute."
 South Side—Junior Social Council; So-Si-Y,
 President; Times, Distribution Manager; Phila-
 lethian; Glee Club; Varsity Basketball; "Nativity";
 Quartette; "Gypsy Rover."
 Central—Sorosis; Friendship Club.

MARY WASSON "Snooky"
*"Courtneys though coy,"
 Gentle though reserved."*
 South Side—So-Si-Y, Service Committee; Math-
 Science Club; Glee Club; Gym Jam, Decorating
 Committee.
 Central—U. P. D. Club, Chairman, Service Com-
 mittee.

JAMES THOMPSON "Jim"
*"I have come to school to get a general idea
 of things."*
 South Side—Hi-Y, one year; Boys' Rooters Corps.
 Central—Junior Hi-Y; Boys' Rooters Corps.

SYLVIA WEINRAUB "Sil"
"Eloquence is a painting of the thoughts."
 South Side—Senior Class Secretary; Vice-Presi-
 dent, So-Si-Y; Debating Team; Extemporaneous
 Contest; Shorthand Contest; Le Cercle Francais;
 Girls' Rooters Corps.

ADELE SUNESMO "De"
"Thy voice is a celestial melody."
 South Side—Le Cercle Francais; Glee Club;
 So-Si-Y.
 Central—Friendship Club, one year. Came from
 South Bend in 1922.

MARTHA WASHBURN "Mart"
"The sweetest gairland to the sweetest maid."
 South Side—So-Si-Y.
 Came from Plymouth, Indiana, in 1922.
 Plymouth surely lost something when Martha
 moved to Fort Wayne.



WELCH
WILKEY

J. WHITE
A. WHITE

WEISER
H. WHITE

HELEN WELCH

*"Her gentle speech and modest ways
Let others to accord her praise."*

South Side—Art Club, one year; So-Si-Y Club.
Central—Friendship Club, one year.

RALPH WILKEY

"John Maty"

*"He relies on his imagination for both his
facts and his jokes."*

Came from Sikeston High School, Missouri, in
1923.
Ralph is known for his keen sense of humor.

JAMES WHITE

"The king is but a man as I am."

South Side—Math-Science Club.
Central—Class Basketball, Freshman, Sophomore
and Junior years; Football Team, Junior year.

"Jim"

ALICE WHITE

"Fatima"

*"Her very frowns are sweeter far
That smiles of other maidens are."*

South Side—Glee Club; Math-Science; So-Si-Y;
Girls' Rooters Corps.
Central—Friendship Club; U. P. D.

HARRIET WEISER

*"Pour the full tide of oratory along,
Serenely pure, and yet distinctly strong."*

South Side—Extemporaneous Speaking Contest;
Debating Team; Math-Science Club; Glee Club;
So-Si-Y; "Gypsy Rover."
Central—Friendship Club.

HELENE WHITE

"Jean"

*"We are sure that sometime she must have
swallowed the dictionary."*

South Side—Philathethian; Times, General Mana-
ger, City Editor; Gym Jam; Totem, Organizations
Editor.
Came from Garrett High School in 1922.



WILSON
WISNER

WILKINSON
YODER

WILKEN'S
WILLE

YOLAND WILSON "Possum"
"He thundereth marvelously on his trombone."
 South Side—Orchestra; Band; Hi-Y; Math-
 Science Club, Vice-President.
 Central—Band; "Hoop La"; Junior Hi-Y, one
 year; Math Club, two years.

EULALIE WISNER "Euky"
"She's small, but so is a stick of dynamite."
 South Side—Glee Club, one year; "Nativity";
 Math-Science Club, two years; So-Si-Y, one year;
 Girls' Rooters Corps.

MILES WILKINSON "Wilkie"
*"Life is a jest and all things show it;
 I thought so, once, but now I know it."*
 South Side—Math-Science Club; Hi-Y.
 Central—Junior Hi-Y.

MIRIAM YODER "Mim"
"She is a world of startling possibilities."
 South Side—Times, Editor, Feature Writer;
 Totem Circulation Manager; Philaethians; Math-
 Science Club; So-Si-Y.

LOUIS WILKEN "Butch"
"Fame—the breath of popular applause."
 South Side—Basketball, Captain; Football, Base-
 ball, two years each; Letter Club, President; Junior
 Class Officer; Hi-Y.
 Central—President, Sophomore Class; Basket-
 ball; Baseball; Football; Track; Freshman Class
 Officer.

HELEN WILLE "Willie"
*"She's good to look upon and bitter yet to
 know."*
 South Side—Shorthand Contest; Le Cercle Fran-
 cais; Girls' Rooters Corps.
 Central—Friendship Club, two years.



GRUBER
SHIMER

GINDLESPARGER
BROWN

KNAPP
ZAHRT

HILRED GRUBER

"Hil"

"A sweet, attractive kind of grace."
South Side—So-Si-Y, two years; Girls' Rooters Corps.
Central—Friendship Club, one year; U. P. D., one year; Girls' Rooters Corps.

HELYN SHIMER

"She's a plate of current fashion."

South Side—Times, Society Editor; Totem, Junior Editor; So-Si-Y; Math-Science Club; Big 4 Vodvil; Art Club.
Central—Friendship Club; Glee Club.

ALERTON GINDLESPARGER

"Gindie"

"Lively, liked and laudable."
South Side—Alerton did not join any organizations at South Side.
Central—Varsity Baseball; Class Baseball, Junior year; Class Basketball, Junior year.

FRANK BROWN

"Brownie"

"Disguise our bondage as we will
Tis woman, woman rules us still."
South Side—Hi-Y; Totem, Snapshot Editor.
Central—Hi-Y, two years; County Fair; Math Club, one year.

PAUL KNAPP

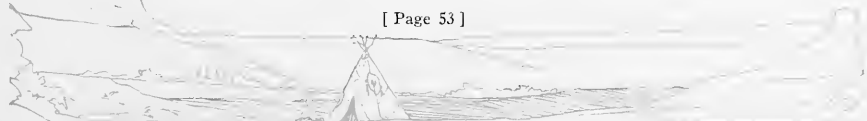
"Kister"

"With all his faults we love him still—the stiller the better."
South Side—Hi-Y; Math-Science Club; Varsity Football; Senior Circus; Big 4 Vodvil.
Central—Freshman Basketball; Math Club; Hi-Y.

JOSEPH ZHART

"Joe"

"His first name sounds like teacher's pet
But no one's caught him at it yet."
South Side—Senior Circus; Hi-Y; Senior Carnival; Senior Play, Business Staff.
Central—Sophomore Class Basketball.





Senior Class Play

The 1924 Senior Class play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," given at the Majestic Theater, April 9, met with one of the greatest successes of any play ever produced in Fort Wayne. A great part of the success is due to the director, Mr. Vernon Sheldon.

The leading roles, those of Olivia Dangerfield and Burton Crane, were well interpreted by Holly Shively and Louis Norris. Mary Ebersole took the role of the negro mammy, Amanda, exceptionally well. Roland Mackwitz, as Paul Dangerfield, Lucile Countryman, as Elizabeth Dangerfield, and Louis Ridge-way, as Charles Dangerfield, were well received. Catherine Roe acted the part of Mrs. Falkner, a haughty old lady, in a manner that merits praise. Annalisa Hoglund, as Cora, Mrs. Falkner's daughter, produced a very pleasing effect. The part of "Randy" Weeks, a real estate agent, was taken by Robert Jurgensen very capably. Paul Sells enacted the part of Solon Tucker, Crane's attorney and guest, very skillfully. Dwight Meyers was very well suited to the part of the poe, Thomas Lefferts.



RALPH DORNTE
Valedictorian

VIVIAN GRATES
Salutarian

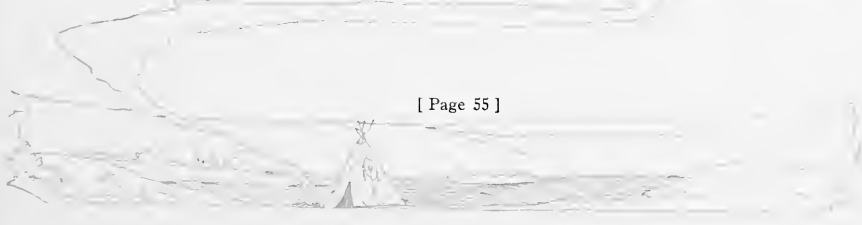
Honor Students

Ralph Dornte, valedictorian of the 1924 Senior Class, deserves this honor by his record of 27 A's during his four years of high school. The place of salutarian goes to Vivian Crates, who ran close to Ralph with a total of 26 A's during her career. Both of these students made an average of seven A's a year.

Ralph has been chosen as the most all-around boy in South Side and as a result he will receive the Kiwanis Medal.

The following students, all of whom are girls, have made an average of poet, Thomas Lefferts.

Dorothy Dix.....24 A's	Catherine Roe.....23 A's
Harriett Scott....23 A's	Zoe Marahrens....23 A's
Lucile Countryman.23 A's	Helen Underwood.23 A's
Lucille Gaskill....23 A's	Miriam Yoder23 A's



THE TOTEM



STUMPED



"PAPA" STAHL



URNED



LOTTA HATS



LOOK'T US



"SIB"



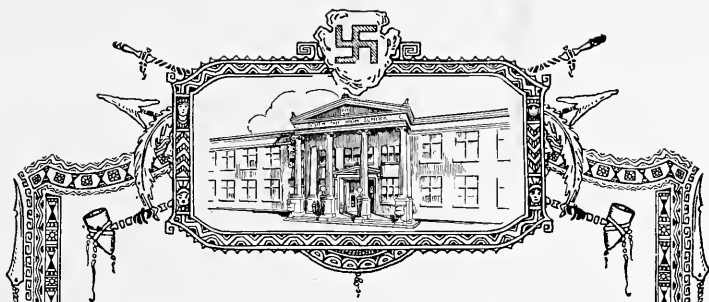
"IRENE"



OUR GANG



"FRANK"



JUNIOR



THE TOTEM



DILDINE

CLAPHAM

MERRILL

McCURDY

MILES

FLETCHER

Junior

The flames from the open fire leaped into the crisp air of a September evening. Besides the crackling of the firewood and the incessant croaking of the frogs in a nearby pond no other noises disturbed the forest air. Standing beyond the circle of light and steeped in shadows were one hundred, painted, haughty "Indians," silently waiting for the beginning of the solemn rites.

The flames soared higher; a piercing yell rent the air, and an Indian youth stepped out into the light. Simultaneously an older brave advanced from the darkness and stood beside the youth. The warrior proceeded to chant a code





of honor to the young redskin. The youth drew himself up majestically and answered the warrior in a sonorous voice. After the youth had received his code of honor and obligation, five other aborigines slipped up to the light and received their pledge of honor.

The fire had somewhat died down but as soon as it was roaring again the first warrior called his comrades around him and he explained the ideals and ambitions of the tribe. The eye of every one was turned toward the new chief, and a mighty shout arose when he finished speaking. It then took only a few seconds to daub with red paint the figures '25 upon each forehead, and then, with a savage whoop, the Indians darted off after their new chief, ready to gain eternal glory in the Happy Hunting Ground for the Tribe of '25.

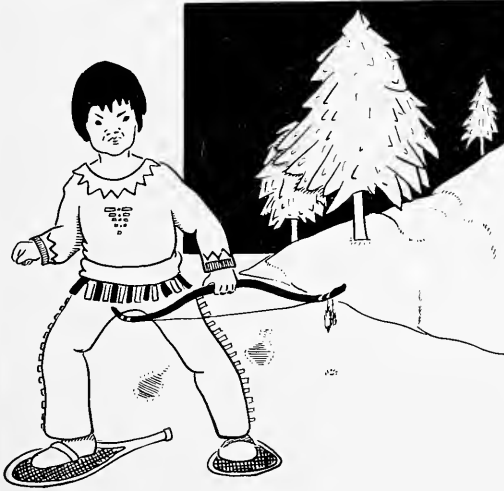


THE TOTEM





SOPHOMORE





PLASKET

SIMMERS

SCHMEIDER

BAUMGARTNER

SIMON

METZNER

Sophomore

We, the Sophomore class of 1924, chose as our officers: Chesteen Plasket, chief of the tribe; George Simons, vice-president, and Maxine Schneider, secretary. The Social Council consists of Pauline Baumgartner, Margaret Metzner and John Simmers.

Our chief and officers have led the class in all its activities and have given us a name worth while. They have won for us a place in the school that promises to be historic not alone for what we have done, but for what we stand for: character, scholarship and the final reward of nineteen twenty-six.

The chief ceremony was a bunco party held in the library May second. Everyone pronounced it a wonderful success.



THE TOTEM



After all is said and done the Sophomore class stands out as an important factor in the progress of South Side High School and looks forward eagerly to the continuation of its great work in its Junior and Senior years.

Here's to the Sophs of twenty-four,
Who all too soon will be Sophs no more,
They will be the class that always sticks,
And win the goal in twenty-six.

Maynard Patterson brings honor to the Sophomores by being the only one in school to make 5 A's.

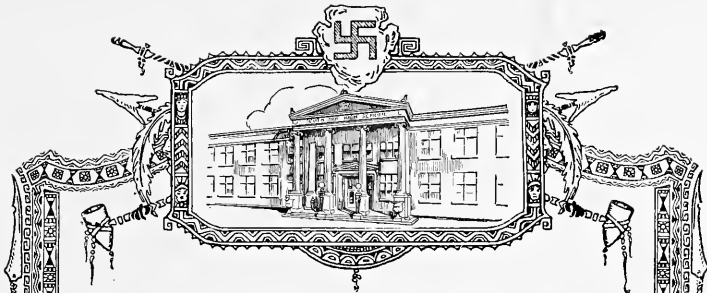
Pauline Baumgartner 3 A's
Esther Bowman . . . 3 A's
Catherine Chapman 4 A's
Eleanor Colson . . . 4 A's
Margaret Crosbie . . 3 A's
Dorothy Emrick . . . 4 A's
Ilo Foster 4 A's

Florence Hanson . . . 4 A's
Mildred McCune . . . 3 A's
Maynard Patterson 5 A's
Mary Pocock 3 A's
Beatrice Rieke 3 A's
Bryce Weldy 3 A's

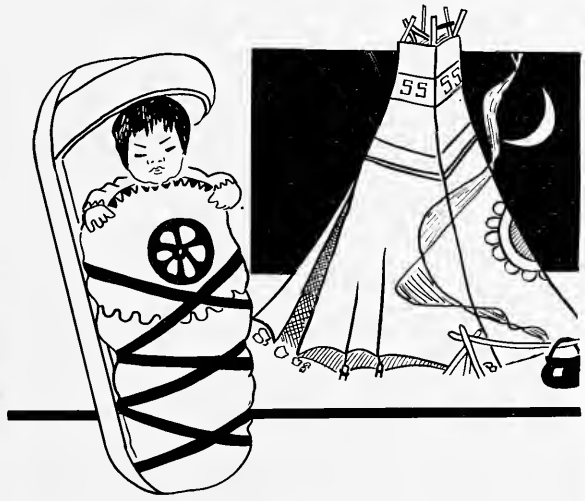


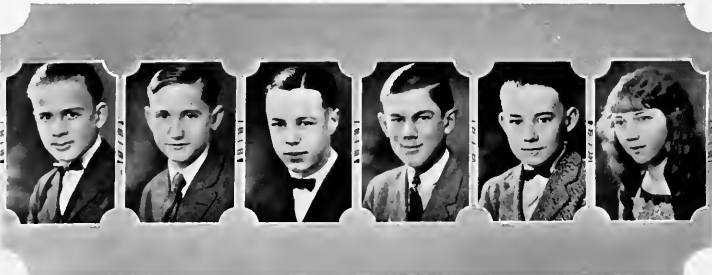
THE TOTEM





FRESHMEN





MATLACK SOMERS RAY CRISE RASTETTER RHOKER

Freshman Class History

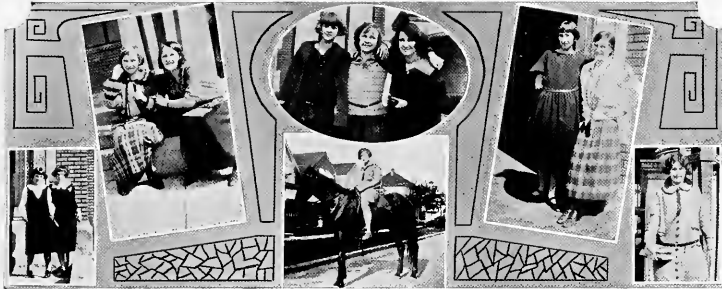
When school opened in September it was found that there were two hundred and fifty new "papooses" among us. With the coming of February one hundred and forty-seven more were added to our number, increasing the size of the tribe to three hundred and ninety-seven.

The first meeting of our "Tribe" was held on October 6, at which the tribal chiefs were chosen.

The most important event of the year was the Class Frolic, which was held January 12, in the Medicine Man's Wigwam. Refreshments, games, and everything that could possibly be expected at a merriment of this kind, were included in the evening's entertainment. The following committee of "Tribe Chiefs," Joe Matlack, Merville Somers, Winifred Ray, William Rastetter, and Howard Crise, had charge of the "Frolic" as a whole. A committee composed of Kathleen Grier, Mary Granger, Bernadean Bennett, Greta Astroni, Frederick Pierce,



THE TOTEM



Craig Laubenstein, and Stanton Tucker, had charge of the refreshments, which were served in the Cafeteria.

The "Tribe" was successful in getting many "scalps" when on the scholastic war path. The honor roll of warriors is:

"Scalps"

Greta Astrom	4
Dorothy Ball	4
Kathryn Blackwell.....	3
Francis Buckles	3
Aldora Colson	4
William Dammeier	3
Edna Dean	3
Robert Feustel	3
Mary Granger	3
Kathleen Grier	4
John Grodian	4

"Scalps"

Mary Hale	3
Virginia King	3
Vera Miller	3
Carl Howard Murray...	3
Esther Reynolds	3
Esther Shaw	3
Martha Sherman	3
Franklin Smith	4
Naomi Swartz	3
Arminda Wulliam.....	3



THE TOTEM





ORGANIZATIONS

Exclusiveness is for the included.

Math-Science

The Mathematics-Science Club is a club organized among South Side High School students "to create and stimulate and maintain interest in science." Although the combining of the two departments into one organization is unusual, it has proven very successful.

The officers the first semester were Lucille Gaskill, president; Yoland Wilson, vice-president; Esther Palmer, secretary, and Mary Monroe, treasurer. Chairmen were Mr. Greely, executive committee; Mr. Virts, program committee, and Mr. Hull, fun committee.

The second semester Ralph Welch was elected president; Bertryl Merrill, vice-president; Yoland Wilson, secretary, and Virgil Horn, treasurer.

Meetings are held once each month. They are always informal and questions which cannot be talked over in class are discussed. Ralph Dornte gave some very enlightening chemical experiments at one meeting and Paul Pepper performed physics experiments at a later one.

Mathematically speaking, the club subtracted from our troubles, added to our knowledge and multiplied our joy.

WELCH WETLE WILSON WILKINSON WHELAN SMITH MASON VIRTZ HULL
 FOLSOM PALMER BRADEN GREELY GOULD VORHEES MERRILL MONROE RUPA CURTIS
 DOWLER HOMSHER BROWN PRISE CONLEY BANTER
 GASKILL COUNTRYMAN WEISER CORNISH LAPP REICKE



So-Si-Y

The So-Si-Y Club is but one group out of a world-wide movement called "Girl Reserve," sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. It is composed of Junior and Senior girls whose purpose is "to promote friendship among high school girls, to foster school loyalty, and to strive for Christian ideals in everyday living."

The officers who were instrumental in bringing about the success that attended the first semester's work were Zoe Marahrens, president; Sylvia Weinraub, vice-president; Eleanor McKinney, secretary; Vivian Crates, treasurer, and Helene White, chaplain. The committee chairmen were: Service, Annalisa Hoglund; Program, Helen Toay Underwood; Social, Elizabeth Kline; Membership and Finance, Sylvia Weinraub; Publicity, Violet Prine.

Meetings of exceptional interest included the beautiful services following certain forms, such as installation of officers and recognition of members. Miss Simond led a very beneficial discussion of "How to Face Life Squarely." Miss

	JOHNSON	DOWLER	LOWER	CULBERTSON	PRINE		
DIGNAN	BALES	UNDERWOOD	MCKEEMAN	ALTHOUSE	SEIGEL		
RASMUS	WHITE	BINKLEY	JOHNSON	TUCKER	CORNISH	CHURCH	
SCOTT	FALK	BENNETT	BAXTER	HOGGLUND	EBERSOLE	ALBERTS	ROE



Laura Candler of the "Y" told "How to Live to Be One Hundred." A very clever World Fellowship program was presented, "Around the World in Thirty Minutes." A joint meeting was held with the Friendship Club at which time Miss Martha Pittenger gave a talk on "Vocations." At Christmas time the So-Si-Y and Friendship clubs had charge of the vespers at the Y. W. C. A.

The officers for the second semester were Eleanor McKinney, president; Bernice Richhart, vice-president; Esther Palmer, secretary; Bertryl Merrill, treasurer, and Dorothy Eymann, chaplain. The committee chairmen included: Service, Harriett Scott; Program, Bernice Richhart; Social, Catherine Roe; Publicity, Edna Van Tilbury; Membership and Finance, Zoe Marahrens.

The first important event of the second semester was a Valentine party given for about forty poor kiddies of the city.

Probably the most successful social event in the history of the club was the leap year party given in April for the girls and their boy friends.

WHITE	BARNES	TRAVIS	KESTERSON	WELSH	SCHAFFER	
ANDERS	WAGNER	VAN TILBURY	BALES	BUIRELY	LANGE	PUFF
WASSON	EYMAN	GROSVENOR	ROSE	FALL	MCCURDY	CRUSE
YODER	BROWN	RICHHART	McKINNEY	PALMER	MARAHRENS	CRATES



Philalethian

The Philalethian Literary Society has just completed its second and most successful year at South Side High School. The society was organized in September, 1922. The purpose of the organization is "to stimulate in high school girls an interest in higher literature and to promote friendship and high ideals." Membership is open to any 10A Junior or Senior girl who has a "B" grade in English and a passing grade in all other subjects. The officers for the first semester were Evelyn Bales, president; Eleanor McKinney, vice-president; Edna Van Tilbury, secretary; Dorothy Bennett, treasurer; Vivian Crates, sergeant-at-arms; program chairman, Bernice Richhart, and Miss Demaree, advisor.

Many interesting meetings were held during the first semester. Some of the most delightful included "Famous Old Homes and Their Stories"; a play,

	KEESBURY	COUNTRYMAN	CLINE	ROPA	RICHEY	
FOLSOM	UNDERWOOD	RASTETTER	BALES	WHITE	CRATES	BRADEN
ADAMS	KLINE	VAN TILBURY	McKINNEY	HOGLUND	SCOTT	HILER
ROLF	WELSH	RICHHART	PRINE	MARAHRENS	CRANE	JOESPH
ROSE	McDOUGALL	PUFF	TUCKER	GROSVENOR	CRAWFORD	YODER



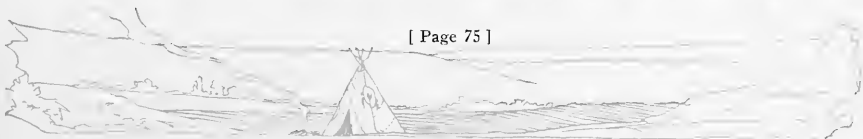
"The Trial of Bad English," and a debate, "Resolved That South Side Should Adopt Reformed Spelling." At a later meeting Shakesporean riddles were solved and a book title contest conducted.

At Hallowe'en time a fiction party was held. "Babbies" and "Huck Finns" were there to enjoy the contest and take a chance at their fortunes.

The second semester opened with the installation of the following officers: Evelyn Bales, president; Elizabeth Kline, vice-president; Helen Crawford, treasurer; Dorothy Eyman, secretary; Edna Van Tilbury, sergeant-at-arms; Esther Palmer, program chairman; and Miss Demaree, advisor.

Many entertaining meetings were held during the second semester. Among those of especial interest were an Indian meeting, at which Indian legends were told and native songs sung; a literary program dealing principally with the short story; a patriotic program; a Valentine celebration, and another meeting given over to the presentation of a play. On March 15 the second annual Saint Patrick's banquet took place. The decorations were carried out in green and symbols of Ireland.

LOWER BADE BALES DEMAREE HOMSHER
CHURCH EYMAN CRANE SOMERS



U. S. A. Club

The U. S. A. Club, the high school Girl Reserve Club for Freshmen and Sophomore girls, is composed of about seventy-five members.

The club's work for the year has been most successful. The officers who so capably headed the organization are responsible in no small measure for the success of the club. They were: Dorothy Somers, president; Greta Astrom, vice-president; Mary Pockock, secretary; Elsbeth Crane, treasurer. The committee chairmen were: Social, Martha McBride; program, Cornelia Bade, service, Greta Astrom; membership, Alice Diserens.

During the first semester a party for orphans and for the U. P. D.'s of Central was given. Other meetings included discussions of hobbies and life professions, and a talk on the purpose of the Girl Reserve movement and its growth and development. At a later meeting the child labor question was considered.

STRINGER	DEWALD	DILDINE	TWINING	ASTROM	STULTS
POCKOCK	DANUSER	SCOTT	LAW	SEIBEL	MINNICK
McBRIDE	McQUIREY	CROSBIE	ENGLHART	FREDRICH	BENNETT
					COOK

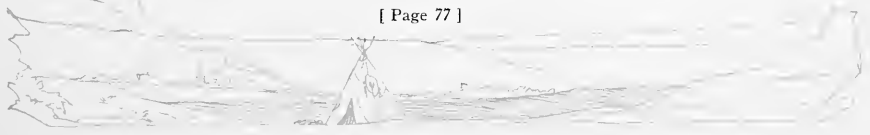


The girls who carried on the work of the club the second semester so well were: Cornelia Bade, president; Greta Astrom, vice-president; Hildegard Seibel, secretary; Elsbeth Crane, treasurer; social chairman, Alice Diserens; service chairman, Dorothy Emrich; program chairman, Pauline Baumgartner; membership chairman, Greta Astrom.

The second semester began with a historical meeting at which sketches of Lincoln's life were read. This was followed by a 4 C's meeting, a musical program, a picnic, a party for club members, a party given by the U. P. D. and a joint meeting with the Central Club for the purpose of an interclub discussion of the child labor question. A health meeting was included on the program for both semesters.

At Christmas and Easter time the club distributed baskets to poor families. The U. S. A. and U. P. D. united in conducting Easter Vespers. The club also took part in presenting the Shout-Talk-We, which was given to raise the fund pledged by the clubs for housing the Y. W. C. A. swimming pool.

GUNDER MOELLRING GOETTE DOEHRMAN BADE SCHNELKE SCHMIDT COLSON
 GASSER RIDER SCHWIER HOFFMAN TANNEHILL WATKINS SOMERS BAUMGARTNER NEWTON
 HALIFAX MILLER SOEST SCHWARTZ COLSON KING METZNER HUGENARD KROENEMAN PRINE
 POCOCK SHERMAN SHERMAN MCCUNE CHENOWITH BELL CROSSIE CRANE EMRICK



Hi-Y

Another year has rolled by and finds the South Side Hi-Y Club closing a most successful season of meetings and parties.

Meetings were held every Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. At these meetings some subjects of common interest were discussed by the members. Several meetings of special interest were held during the year at which time men of different professions presented their views on their line of work.

The first social event of the year was the Christmas party at which the boys entertained their lady friends. Other important social events included the Mother-Son and Father-Son banquets, the alumni banquet, which was held during the Christmas vacation, and the Faculty banquet, held in April.

The officers who so successfully "piloted the ship" through the first semester were Louis Norris, president; Robert Miles, vice-president; Howard McCurdy, secretary, and Hubert Beck, treasurer. For the second semester: Robert Miles, president; Howard McCurdy, vice-president; Tom Sulze, secretary, and Edward Hulse, treasurer, were the officers.

WEIRICH	DURYEE	MASON	JURGENSEN	MYERS	KRESS
WILKINSON	ZAHRT	SPRINGER	DILDINE	DISERENS	MCRAE
CARPENTER	WASS	CARTO	STANG	KNAPP	PORTERFIELD
STEINMAN	MARTIN	BRENNEMAN	MACKWITZ	BARBIEE	



Debaters

Early this season the Northeastern Indiana Debating League, which included Huntington, Leo, New Haven, Central, and South Side, was organized. Eight debates were on South Side's schedule.

The call for debaters, however, did not receive a hearty response, barely enough coming out for the two teams and several of these people were already heavily loaded with work.

In spite of an unceasing series of defeats, the teams faced each successive contest gamely, developing by the end of the season into skilled debaters, though the decisions continued to be unfavorable. The subject for the series of debates was "Resolved, That the United States Should Enter the League of Nations Without Reservations."

In the state discussion contest Harriet Weiser won the school contest by defeating Sylvia Weinraub. She was defeated in the county contest. Josephine Dinklage won the extemporaneous speaking contest in the fall and was the third to have her name engraved on the Lange Cup.

BECK MAKEY CARTO MYERS
WEINRAUB HORN WEISER



The Short Story Club

The Short Story Writers' Club is an entirely new organization in Fort Wayne High Schools.

The organization of such a club at South Side is the result of the efforts of several students to stimulate a greater interest in story writing among the "literarily inclined" of the school.

The members met at noon in Room 144 and wrote stories under the supervision of Mr. Makey. In this way the members were not required to spend any time on their stories outside of school.

The organization has proved very beneficial to those who took advantage of the opportunities it afforded and it is hoped that the club will prove to be even of greater value in future years.

Junior HI-Y

The Junior Hi-Y is the only Freshman and Sophomore boys' club in South Side High School. It has for its purpose the encouragement of clean sports, clean habits, clean scholarship, clean speech, and all things which are necessary to the development of a clean character.

The members enjoyed several parties during the year, the April Fool and bob sled parties probably being two of the most enjoyable.

The boys meet each week on Wednesday evening in the banquet room of the Y. M. C. A. Dinner is served at 6:30 after which an unusually interesting program is given. Some prominent Fort Wayne business man speaks to the boys on some popular subject. After the program the two clubs, Central and South Side, adjourn to their respective club rooms for their own business meeting. Following the business session, Mr. Brunson leads the club in Bible Study.

The officers for the first semester were: Tom Ward, president; Dale Cunnison, vice-president; Merville Somers, secretary, and Edward Wilson, treasurer. Those who were at the helm the second semester were Dale Cunnison, president; Tom Ward, vice-president; Merville Somers, secretary, and Edward Wilson, treasurer.

Art Club

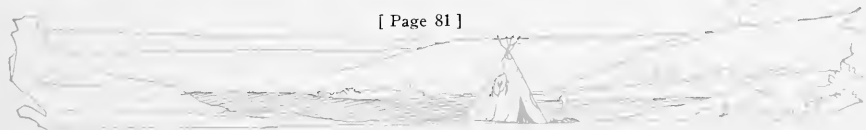
"To further art education, to create art appreciation, and to establish a standard of dress among high school students:" this constitutes the purpose of the Art Club, which is one of the newest at South Side, having been organized in March, 1923. The organization of the club was the culmination of a desire that had long been growing in the hearts of many art students.

Meetings were held on the first Monday of each month. These meetings included such attractions as: talks on, "Modern Dress and How to Keep It Sensible," "Art and What It Means in Everyday Life," reviews of famous commercial artists and a discussion of the opportunities in the field of art and its many phases.

Clever little pins in the form of miniature pallettes were adopted as the insignia of all Art Club members.

The officers for the year were: Violet Prine, president; Eleanor McKinney, vice-president; Esther Palmer, secretary, and Mabel Sigel, treasurer. The committee chairmen were: social, Sigrid Ekblom, and membership, Eleanor McKinney.

	DENNIS	CONLEY	McKINNEY	
PRINE	SEIGEL	HOMSHER	CORNISH	BUIRELY
SHERBONDY	NELSON	LEY	TRAVIS	PALMER





THE GRUBERS



THREE PALS



JOE - HIMSELE



THE SEND-OFF



LATEST STYLE



SCHOOL NOTABLES



ALL SMILES

DIX-

Music Room

Room 38 is the home of Orpheus of South Side. His name is Roland Schafer. Not only is he a musician but he is able to draw music from the numerous music pupils he has.

As this picture indicates, room 38 is a fitting place, as the pictures on the wall, the hand decorated curtains, the music on the board, the band and orchestra instruments carry out the spirit of the place.

Though Mr. Schafer is here only in the mornings, he is able to accomplish much work. In addition to classes in harmony and the history of music, he drills the boys' and girls' glee clubs, the orchestra and the band.

Although his pupils have the opportunity to make public appearances but few times, we are convinced that there is nothing lacking in their training.



ROLAND SCHAFER



“The Gypsy Rover”

“The Gypsy Rover,” a delightful operetta, was presented at Central High School by the music department on March 21, and was well received. The principal parts were taken by the members of the two quartettes while the Glee Clubs furnished the material for the choruses.

Miss Helen Kettler accompanied at the piano and the South Side orchestra also played. The whole production was directed by Mr. Shafer.

Joseph Gosney brought out the beauty of the operetta in his charming tenor solos. Helen Toay Underwood carried herself very well in her soprano solos and in the duets with Joseph Gosney. Paul Sells played well the part of the English fop; Howard McCurdy gave a convincing performance as Sir George Martendale, and Bob Miles and John Steinman carried out their humorous roles effectively. Ruth Richey and Roland Mackwitz delighted with their duets, while Velma Puff and Catherine Roe added to the success of the operetta.



“Nativity”

“The Nativity,” a very beautiful Christmas Cantata presented on the night of December 18, was the first cantata to be given at South Side. The chorus was composed of the Boys’ and Girls’ Glee Clubs. The Boys’ Quartette, although not singing any special work, took an important part in the chorus.

The Girls’ Quartette sang two or three very pretty Christmas carols, which the audience enjoyed very much. The cantata was a very clever getting together of solos, quartettes, chorus songs, duets, and several hymns. The words were selected and arranged from the Holy Scripture. The Glee Clubs were helped out by four well-known soloists: Mrs. George Bailhe, soprano; Mrs. Jessie Young, contralto; Mr. Paul Harmon, tenor; and Mr. Fred Urbahns.

The South Side Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Shafer, accompanied the selections and helped make the cantata a huge success.



The Band

The band this year is deserving of much credit for the immense part they had in the betterment of our school spirit. They not only helped to develop the interest of the students toward music, but also broadened their own knowledge of music.

The band was organized early in the year. It was somewhat small at first, but just the same, the members of it made their instruments "talk." It was then decided to send out a call for new members. This was done in a way that the person who wished to learn to play some instrument would be furnished the instrument and lessons free. The person could then pay for the instrument later.

The band made its first appearance at a meeting in Room S. They furnished music at all the basketball and football games. Mr. Shafer, with the help of Mr. Jones, who taught the new members, deserves much credit for the development of our new band.

	WELDY	SHARP	MONROE	JONES	SHAFER	
TUCKER	SURMICHLEN	FAY	OSTERMAN	MATLACK	AUGSPERGER	
FIGGINS	RODABAUGH	BIRELEY	FRANK	WELCH	PATCH	JEFFRIES
SCHEUMAN	PATTERSON	STOVER	MASON	SIEGEL	HORN	MILLER



The Orchestra

The orchestra this year certainly did its part in showing to the students the advantage one has when he is capable of playing some musical instrument. All the members of the orchestra are talented and this factor certainly makes a good impression on the minds of those knowing about our school.

When the Christmas Cantata, "The Nativity," was presented, the orchestra furnished the music for the choral selections and quartettes. For this occasion LaVern Siegel played a beautiful trumpet solo.

Arthur Bireley and his "Rube Band" featured the "Gym Jam" and the Senior Carnival.

The next performance of the full orchestra was on the nights of the presentation of the "Gypsy Rover." The orchestra furnished the music for the choral work and dancing and also rendered selections between acts. Miss Helen Kettler, at the piano, played some very beautiful accompaniments for the different solos.

	SHAFFER	MILLER	STOVER	BIRELEY	
SPEELMAN	KNAUR	SCHEUMAN	FRANK	DURYEE	
WELTY	WILSON	WELCH	MASON	HORN	
MASON	SIEGEL	SECRET	COLSON	HOMSHER	



The Boys' Glee Club

The Boys' Glee Club did much this year towards the development of interest in music appreciation and dramatics.

"The Nativity," a very beautiful and pleasing cantata in which the club made its first public appearance, was most successfully presented before a large and appreciative audience on the night of December 18 at the South Side High School. The boys played an important part in this as they supplied the lower harmony necessary to make the cantata a success.

The Glee Club then turned its attention to the "Gypsy Rover," a very interesting operetta, which was presented at Central High School on the nights of March 21 and 22. In this, the boys took the parts of not only the leading characters, but also participated in the chorus work. This was the last appearance of the Glee Club.

The officers are Paul Sells, president; Robert Miles, secretary.



The Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club, like her masculine counterpart, has done much towards the development and extension of music and dramatics in the school. The feminine songsters also organized early in the fall term and at their first meeting elected officers. Officers for the year are: Velma Puff, president; Lucile Rasmus, secretary. Practice was then started on the Christmas cantata, "The Nativity." The cantata was a huge success; it also marked the first appearance of the Girls' Glee Club this year. The Girls' Quartette rendered several beautiful selections during the cantata.

The club then turned its attention to the operetta, "The Gypsy Rover," given at Central High School on the nights of March 21 and 22. There were, of course, too many members in the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs to permit the casting of all, but the majority took part as either principal characters or chorus members.

GLASS	CULBERTSON	HOMSHER	DIGNAN	ZOLL	CRATES	WATERFIELD	WASSON	FOLSOM
RICHEY	NEWTON	JURGENSEN	BAER	CRUMMIT	FREDRICK	LEW	HUGENARD	
UNDERWOOD	THOMPSON	WEISER	HENLINE	UNDERWOOD	ASTROM	NELSON		
TRAVIS	SUNDSMO	MARAHRENS	YODEK	WISNER	SMITH	CULBERTSON	ALTHOUSE	
HALL	POLLOCK	WATKINS	WAGER	DAWKINS	POLLAK	RASMUS	ROE	





ROBERT MILES

JOHN STEINMAN

JOSEPH GOSNEY

PAUL SELLS

The Boys' Quartette

The Boys' Quartette, which was organized early in the year, was made up of two of the best baritones and two of the best tenors in the Boys' Glee Club. A great deal of time was spent by Mr. Shafer in tutoring these boys in order to cultivate their voices. During Christmas week the Quartette sang some very delightful Christmas carols at different places. These were received very favorably.

The Quartette made its first public appearance in the Christmas Cantata which was staged very successfully on the night of December 18, at South Side High.

"The Gypsy Rover," an operetta presented very successfully by the combined Glee Clubs and Quartettes, marked the second public appearance of the Quartette. Although no quartette numbers were used in this play, the Quartette fulfilled its part, as the leading characters were picked from this group.



CATHERINE ROE
RUTH RICHEY

LUCILE RASMUS
HELEN UNDERWOOD

Girl's Quartette

Early in the year the girls in the Glee Club decided to do something different. So they, like the boys, organized a quartette.

Its first performance was in the Christmas cantata, "The Nativity." In this they rendered several Christmas carols which the audience enjoyed very much. The girls also sang at the funeral services of Mrs. Tucker.

Their final appearance was made in the operetta, "The Gypsy Rover." In this every one of the members had an important part. Ruth Richey took the part of Nina, who is in love with Captain Jerome; Helen Toay Underwood took the leading role of Lady Constance, daughter of Sir George Mortendale; Lucile Rasmus was one of the leading girls in the chorus; and Catherine Roe took the part of Meg, wife of Morto. The girls all acted their roles very well and they deserve a great deal of credit for it.





FRESH FISH



JOE'S ZOE



"DORIS"



DICK-KISTER



"RALPH"



MARY! MARY!!



MASON AND HIS OPEN
LIMOUSINE



POST-GRADS

Room 20

"Room 20! Times! Totem!" are all said in the same breath by anyone who knows anything about South Side High School. In this room are handled all the details—financial and editorial—of the two publications of South Side High School.

A conglomeration of desks, chairs, files, papers, pencils, books and pupils busily working (or chatting) greets the eye when one enters the most popular room at South Side—Room 20.

Each issue of the Times since its existence has been kept in a large file in the northwest corner of the room. In the center looms Miss Harvey's desk.

Even the atmosphere is one of witticisms, wisdom, friendliness and bustling such as is found in only newspaper offices.



MISS HARVEY





EHRMAN KICKLEY
Editor

ZOE MARAHRENS
Business Manager

The 1924 Totem

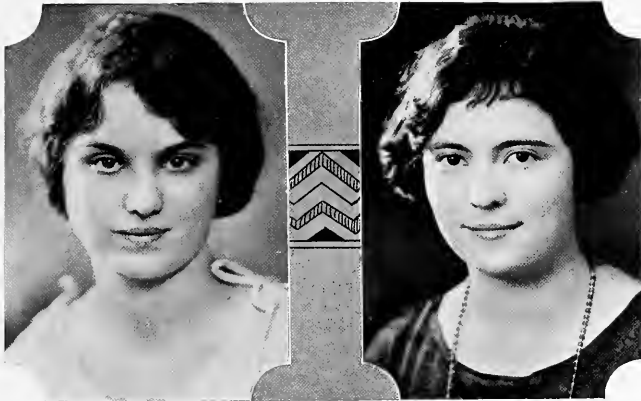
Football games, basketball craze, Christmas times or spring fever never took effect upon the Totem staff members who have worked so hard upon this book, the second annual of South Side High School.

From the time that the summer leaves were turning to red, gold and brown to the time of year that one yawns and sighs, "Oh, I have the spring fever," work on the Totem was seething.

On September 28, two weeks after the beginning of school, Ehrman Kickley, at that time editor-in-chief of "The Best in the U. S.," was selected to edit the greatest year-book in the history of the school, the 1924 Totem.

Immediately following this, Miss Harvey and Kickley attended the Indiana High School Press Association Convention at Franklin, Indiana. When at the judging of the high school annuals of the state, the 1923 Totem was not even given honorable mention, it was decided upon by the delegates that a better and finer Totem must be published this year.

By October 1, active work had begun in earnest. The major staff was appointed and each began his specific task. Zoe Marahrens was appointed business manager, who looks after all the business of the year book, and to



ELIZABETH ADAMS
Advertising Manager

MIRIAM YODER
Circulation Manager

indirectly see to the advertising and circulation. Elizabeth Adams was made advertising manager while Miriam Yoder was chosen as circulation manager. All the art work was put in the hands of Dorothy Dix, art editor, while Dorothy Bennett was made senior editor, in full charge of the senior section. In the meantime the aid of Mr. Nason and the Arts Craft Guild of Chicago had been procured.

Immediately the subscription campaign, which was by no means a small task, was launched with great zeal by the circulation manager, Miriam Yoder. The goal was set for 700 subscriptions. The school responded quickly. By the last of February, the goal had not only been reached but had been passed by 100 subscriptions. No other school in the city of Fort Wayne has ever sold 800 annuals. The cost of the book to the subscriber is \$2, whereas the actual cost of the book was \$4. The deficit was made up by advertising, club assessments, senior contribution, etc.

Soon after the appointment of the major staff, the editor began the taking of pictures. The contract for all Totem pictures was let to the Jefferson Studio. By the second week of November all of the seniors, the football men, and some of the various clubs had been "shot."

During Thanksgiving vacation, the Totem with the Times sent delegates to



DOROTHY BENNETT
Senior Editor

DOROTHY DIX
Art Editor

the C. I. P. A. Convention at Madison, Wisconsin. It was following his return from this convention that Ehrman Kickley resigned his position as editor-in-chief of the Times, in order to devote all his time to the Totem.

On December 1, the Molloy covers were chosen.

When the New Year, 1924, rolled in, nearly all the copy had been sent to the Engraver's at Indianapolis. The Molloy Company then submitted a cover design for the Totem. This was accepted. The production of the covers was started by the last of April.

During this entire time, several personal visits in interest of the Totem were made by Mr. Worley of Indianapolis and Mr. Nason of Chicago.

The minor staff was selected in February and all written work was begun. Everything was written in March and all was edited by the first part of April.

In March, the Excelsior Printing company, known from coast to coast by its products made up of mostly color work, college annuals, etc., obtained the contract for the printing.

By the first week of May all copy was on the press, in order that the distribution of the annual of the class of '24 might be made June 2.

The minor staff, appointed to look after the various departments, is as follows: George Wyss and Louis Norris, sports editors; Rose Joseph, girls' sports editor; Helene White, organization editor; Vivian Crates, publications

THE TOTEM

editor; Paul Sells, music and dramatics editor; Catherine Roe, editorial assistant; Bertrill Merrill, literary editor; Louis Ridgway, cartoonist; Edward Hale, joke editor; Floris Johnson and Irene Hiler, stenographers; Ruth Mae Dawkins, Junior editor; Elsbeth Crane, Sophomore editor; and Bernadean Bennett, Freshman editor.

The Senior Class has taken upon its shoulders the responsibility of helping the Totem financially. Every member of that class, and what is more remarkable, a great percent of lower classmen have boosted the 1924 Totem with might and main.

Thus, no matter how one has helped, whether it be by subscribing, obtaining snapshots, soliciting advertising, or writing stories, the editor, voicing the sentiments of himself and the entire staff, wishes that the readers and boosters will ever enjoy this memento of the class of '24 and ever keep it among their treasures.

DISERENS MERRILL WYSS HALE NORRIS ROE
FREDRICK WHITE CRATES JOHNSON JOSEPH DAWKINS
BENNETT ALLISON



THE TOTEM



"COZY"



? SCANDAL ?



CURTAIN!!



ALL ABOARD



OUR MAILMAN



POSTMAN?



"AND STILL HE IS SO CALM!"

-D.D.-

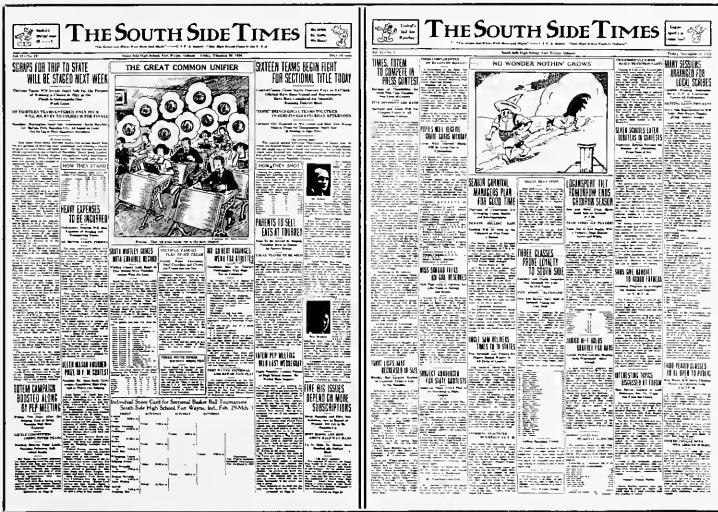
The Best in the United States

The South Side Times has shown itself to be a lusty infant. When only six weeks old, scarcely out of the journalistic crawling age; it walked off with the Central Interscholastic Press Association award of "Best High School paper in Indiana."

During the rest of that year it was carefully fed and nourished by the school and Times staff and was able to climb and reach for higher and better things this year. It surpassed all other high school publications in the country this year, being declared the best high school paper in the United States at the Madison Convention.

Below are shown two of this year's issues. The one on the right side is one of the three prize issues entered in the Madison contest and is considered a model in regard to make-up. The other cut shows the front page of the sectional tournament issue, one of the big undertakings of the year.

It is interesting to know that this paper is financially sound at all times.





EHRMAN KICKLEY
Editor-in-Chief

VIVIAN CRATES
Editor-in-Chief

The South Side Times

"Best In United States!"

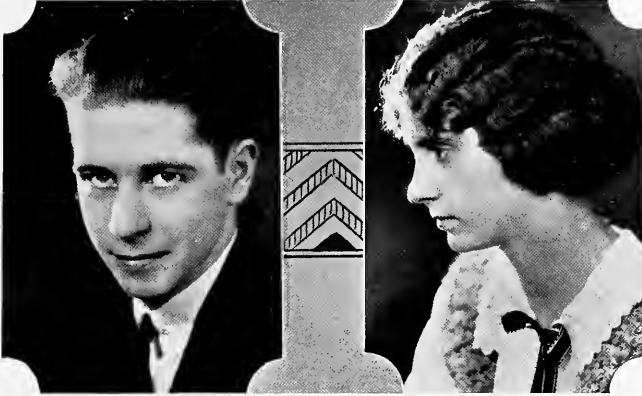
When one hears that cry, "The South Side Times!" is said in the same breath.

The South Side Times has been the official publication of South Side High School since its existence, and is published each week by the two classes of journalism, under the direction of Miss Rowena Harvey.

The first paper of the first semester was published and distributed to everyone on the first day of school, September 10.

Under the editor-in-chiefship of Ehrman Kickley, The Times achieved the greatest honors in the history of the paper. It was Ehrman Kickley who edited the three editions which were proclaimed, "Best High School Paper in United States," by the Central Interscholastic Press Association.

Ehrman and the staff made untiring effort to make the three issues preceding the C. I. P. A. Convention, prize-winning issues and—THEY DID!



DONALD SMITH
General Manager

HELENE WHITE
General Manager

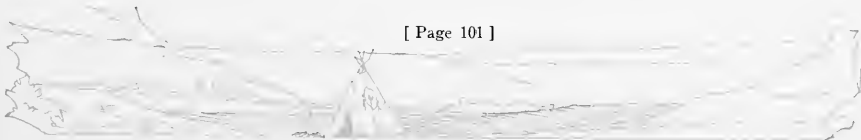
Eleven students and Miss Harvey attended the C. I. P. A. Convention, Thanksgiving vacation, at Madison, Wisconsin, in the interests of both Times and Totem. The were: Ehrman Kickley, Hubert Beck, Donald Smith, Miriam Yoder, Helene White, Zoe Marahrens, Margaret Discrens, Mary Falk, Ruth Eickmeyer, Elizabeth Adams, and Vivian Crates.

It was at this convention that the Times emerged winner of winners. It was in competition with 238 other papers from thirty-five states, and was selected as one of the two from its division to receive an All-American rating. Eleven other papers from other divisions received this rating also. The Times was then selected as best of the All-American papers or "Best In United States."

Good work and general quality was the basis of all judging, which was done by three members of the department of journalism of the University of Wisconsin.

The first of December, Ehrman Kickley resigned his position as editor-in-chief of the Times, in order that he might devote his entire time to the Totem of which he is editor-in-chief.

He was succeeded by Vivian Crates, who held the position of editor-in-chief and general manager until April 1.





MIRIAM YODER
Editor

HUBERT BECK
Managing Editor

ZOE MARAHRENS
City Editor

A reorganization of the staff was made at the beginning of the second semester. The office of editor-in-chief was disposed of. A general manager was put at the head of the entire paper. Two editors of equal rank, the managing editor and the editor, are directly under the general manager.

The managing editor has charge of the copy and make-up editor, and the news editor under whom is the department editors, the feature writers and the reporters. The editor supervises the editorial writers, the editorial writing and the editorial policy of the paper.

The general manager also has direct charge over the business manager, who in turn has three assistants: namely, the assistant business manager, the circulation manager and the advertising manager. The advertising solicitors are under the latter's care.

The *Big Numbers* were published in March of the second semester. Then the Times staff did what no one thought it could do and that was to publish two large, eight-page Tournament Specials in two successive weeks.

The eight-page Sectional Tournament Issue was decided upon after a staff meeting where nearly every member of the staff promised not only to write more than usual, but promised to get advertisements and to sell the papers at the games. The advertisers responded readily and more than enough advertisements were procured. Letters and telegrams were sent to schools entering teams, and pictures and write-ups were obtained. More than enough copy, too, was handed in. Two thousand copies of the first big issue were sold, and the Times not only "broke even," but they made a profit of twenty-eight dollars.



ELIZABETH ADAMS
Advertising Manager

LUCILLE GASKILL
Business Manager

DORIS BAXTER
Assistant Business Manager

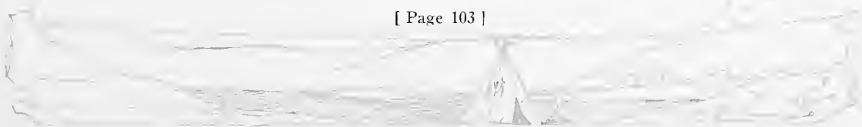
To the surprise of everyone, the following week at the Regional Tournament a paper, equal in size and quality to the first, was published. Again advertisers responded, the staff worked, the people bought, and a profit of forty-two dollars was made.

Both big issues were printed on white enameled paper in green ink, and were eight pages in size. The first Tourney issue contained twenty-two pictures, one cartoon, and two maps. The second contained thirteen pictures, one cartoon and two maps.

Beginning April 1, the remaining ten weeks of the term was divided between Donald Smith and Helene White as general managers. Donald had been copy and make-up editor, and Helene had been news editor previous to their appointments. Donald's first issue was the April Fool's Issue, which caused many people to hold their sides with laughter. The paper was written up with everything in it false, and was printed in a crazy fashion on pink, yellow and orange paper.

Neither semester did the Times have quite a one-hundred percent subscription in the school, but there were many outside subscribers. The exchange list numbers three hundred. Approximately 1,200 papers are printed weekly. The paper is set up by the Superior Typsetting Company, and is printed at the school print shop at Central High School, under the direction of Mr. Hill.

The average cost of each issue was \$100. The average cost of each paper was between 9 and 10 cents.





DWIGHT MYERS
Business Manager

EDWARD HULSE
Circulation Manager

MARY MONROE
Circulation Manager

Many fine compliments have been given the South Side Times. Among those who complimented it was the Journal Gazette, which published an editorial after the return from Madison as follows:

It remains for the South Side High School of Fort Wayne but to keep its flag at the peak of the mast. The gleaming folds of that banner now float in victory and flap triumphantly above all others, in acknowledged supremacy.

The South Side Times, a weekly newspaper of that school, has been voted unconditionally the best high school publication in the United States, a verdict rendered at the annual convention of the Central Interscholastic Press Association, just closed at Madison, Wisconsin. The Times now burgeons its standard as the "All-American high school paper."

That is a superlative distinction, indeed, but one which gathers added honor from several circumstances, chief of which is complete desert to a title so illustrious, but of which another is that it is the splendor of an achievement but scant in its second year.

The South Side Times won a high place in the Interscholastic Press Association's awards a year ago, suffering an undeserved demerit and taking a slightly inferior honor by reason of a technical obtrusion. But the triumph just secured atones for that and adds something.

It is a fine newspaper. Judged by the critical standards and professional canons of regular journalism, the Times ranks high. It is an example of newspaper production which conforms to and notably reflects what is best approved in newspaper art and craftsmanship. Its arrangement and makeup are such as to please the eye and arrest the attention. It is edited with ability, written with both sprightliness and judgment and managed with not only striking enterprise but with business efficiency.

In its field it is complete. It is marked by dignity of conduct, soundness of policy and seriousness of purpose. The students in charge of it—a preponderant number of them young women—are not playing at journalism; they are getting out a newspaper.

Of that microcosm called the South Side High it presents each week a bright and graphic summary. Miss Harvey, in charge of the class in journalism at that school, has accomplished wonders with her classes, as witness that within a year their school newspaper wins the effulgent renown of All-America's best.

Times Staff

"The Best In United States" cannot be published each week without the backing and cooperation of its entire staff which is composed of forty-five young and energetic members, thirty-five of whom are feminine. Miss Rowena Harvey advises them. Each has had his or her duty to perform and has done it the past year with a will. The minor staff consists of the following: George Wyss, sports editor; Louis Norris, assistant sports editor; Catherine Roe, society editor; Virginia Ropa and Mary Falk, assistant society editors; Rose Joseph, girls' sports editor; Deane McAfee, alumni editor; Dorothy Bennett, exchange editor; Cornelia Bade, Elizabeth Jordan, Louise Allison, Helyn Shimer, Clarice Andrews, Elizabeth Schmidt, Ruth Eickmeyer, Mary Meek, Mary Ebersole, Vianna Keesbury, and Dorothy Schiefer, reporters; Elizabeth Kline, advertising manager; Maurice Miller, assistant circulation manager; Pauline Baumgartner, Bernadean Bennett, Jack Clayton, Elsbeth Crane, Mary Hale, Noble Miller, Olive Prine, Leo Tarletz, Helen Tyrill, and Elizabeth Zoll, advertising solicitors.

	NORRIS	ROPA	HILER	EICKMEYER	SCHMIDT	ZOLL	MILLER	
JORDAN	DOWLER		EBERSOLE	CROSSIE	PRINE	FALK	CLAYTON	
BENNETT	BENNETT	ALLISON	MEEK	KEESBURY	ANDREWS	HALE	ROE	



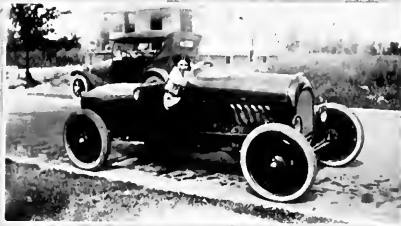
THE TOTEM



TO ARMS

PETS

KIDS



"GINNY"



HAPPY?



"IN SPRING, A YOUNG
MAN'S FANCY, etc."



"TUFFY"



SPORTS

*"To brag little,—to show well,—to cove gently, if in luck,—
to pay up, to ozen up, to shut up, if beaten, are the virtues
of a sporting man."*—Holmes.

The Stadium

Mr. Gilbert, popularly known as "Wardo," could have had his picture placed with equal fitness over the picture of the gymnasium as well as over that of the stadium. For both have been the scenes of triumphs of teams he has coached.

The stadium, one square long and a square wide, was first used last fall although the gridiron was not in good condition. Nevertheless, every game played in it resulted in a victory for the Green and White. It has seats for 4,500 people and is the best stadium in the state at the present time. At present the playing field is not finished, but the time is not far distant when it will be a mass of green sod.



WARD O. GILBERT





ALLAN FROMUTH

Alan Fromuth was captain and quarterback. He was a wholesale threat man, a star at kicking, forward passing and receiving and running. His long end runs and off tackle dashes made him the talk of high school football. He could change pace, side-step, straight arm, and elude tacklers for one long gain after another. Alan was chosen as quarterback on the all-city mythical team.

ROBERT SCHOPF

Robert Schopf, the big, husky Freshman, played a scrappy game at left guard. Strong, fearless and aggressive, Schopf accomplished in one year that which many high school players cannot do in four years; namely, placing on the all-city team. Fighting like a madman throughout the season, "Nolls" had no equal at his position. His work against Logansport was remarkable.

DRAKER LOMBARD

The tall, rangy Junior who alternated at guard and tackle, was Draker Lombard. This was Draker's first experience on the gridiron. Due to the rapid strides which Draker took throughout last season, Coach Gilbert is figuring greatly on Draker's services next year. Lombard played his best game at Indianapolis when he broke through Tech's line for tackle after tackle.

HOWARD WELSH

The distinction of being the most versatile player on the squad goes to Howard Welsh. He played at end, tackle, guard and halfback, and in each position gave a good account of himself. Fate kept "Hooch" from finishing the season, for one evening, in practice, he unfortunately fractured his collar bone. Howard will be seen in the lineup again next year.



ROBERT SCHOPF

DRAKER LOMBARD

HOWARD WELSH

FRANCIS GILLESPIE

Francis "Siki" Gillespie, after a late start, worked in at a guard position throughout the remainder of the season. His splendid playing added much to the strength of the forward wall. He played his best game against Logansport when he figured in many of the tackles and made holes in the line through which the backs had little trouble plunging for long gains.

LESLIE EMMERSON

Leslie Emmerson, although only a Sophomore, won a berth on the squad. He played at guard mostly and sometimes was shifted to center. Leslie has developed fast under coaching and should develop into a star player. He has two more years in which to help South Side win honors on the football field.

EDWARD RAHE

Playing his second season with South Side, Edward Rahe was one of the marked players of the team. Rahe's rangy physique was a great asset to playing his position at right tackle so well. His knowledge of line play added much to the steadiness and consistency of his game. He was always alert and was a clever diagnostician of opposing formation.



EDWIN ALDRICH

Edwin Aldrich, half back and captain-elect of next year's team, was given a berth on the all-city team. Eddie was a splendid passer, a good kicker, and a terror at smashing the line. He hit the line with such terrific speed and force that he seemed impossible to be stopped. Eddie did practically all the team's hurling and was a big factor in the high scores.



FRANCIS GILLESPIE

LESLIE EMMERSON

EDWARD RAHE



LOUIS NORRIS

Louis Norris staged a battle of the Marne in every football game when he reenacted the French slogan, "They shall not pass"—and they didn't. Holding down the center of the line, he was a bulwark of defense while many of the yards our team gained can be traced to his effective interference. He was chosen all-city center.

GEORGE WYSS

The hardest hitting line plunger on the team was George Wyss. He could be depended on to make yards every time he was given the ball. On defense George seldom let the opposing backs get past him. It was Wyss' first year on the team. Next year his position will be hard to fill for he will be ineligible for competition.

CHARLIE BRUBAKER

Charlie Brubaker played a spectacular game at left end. Most adept at handling passes and a terror at tackling and blocking, "Chuck" won a berth on the all-city team amid keen competition. He was always down the field under punts and very few safety men returned the ball at his expense. He has another year of high school athletics.

ROBERT HANNA

Robert Hanna is a real football player even though small in stature. "Tub" was always out to practice and always worked hard. Hanna played center and quarterback on the reserves. Next fall he should be included in the eleven men who are regulars. Bob is a Junior and has one more year of football.



GEORGE WYSS

CHARLIE BRUBAKER

ROBERT HANNA

LOUIS RIDGWAY

Louis Ridgway, the gritty, all-around player left over from last year's team, was a victim of circumstances during the 1923 season. Louis was handicapped all season because of the serious condition of his ankles. In spite of this drawback Louie played sensationally, especially in the Logansport game, when he completed a long pass which later resulted in the winning touchdown. Louie is a Senior.

LESTER DEHAVEN

Lester De Haven played at right guard in the majority of the games. "Tiny" was an immovable bulk in the center of the line and opposing fullbacks found plenty of resistance when they attempted a plunge through his position. He was also a good offensive player. Coach Gilbert entertains the hopes of developing him into a gridiron star, for Lester is but a yearling.

DON CURRIE

Don Currie, our wing-footed fullback, was the fastest and shiftest man in the backfield. Don was very capable at circling the ends and at snagging passes. Despite his size he was a powerful defensive player. Because of his sure tackling, he played in capacity of safety man. Although Don is a Junior, this was his first year in high school football.



LOUIS WILKENS

Louis Wilkens was probably the best wingman in high school football, but was handicapped by injuries. He was exceedingly fast, having great ability to get down the field under long kicks and to go out for long passes. Louis was a Gibraltar on defense, being the most deadly tackler on the team. He was very proficient at breaking up and sifting through interference and throwing the runner for a loss.



LOUIS RIDGWAY

LESTER DE HAVEN

DON CURRIE



ROBERT JURGENSEN

Robert Jurgensen was a pillar of strength at tackle. He has a broad and rangy build which is ideal for a lineman. Bob was well-skilled in line play and used his knowledge to good advantage. Defensively, he was a terror to kickers and passers. Opposing backs found Bob's side of the line impregnable and very seldom was a play successful that was directed through him.

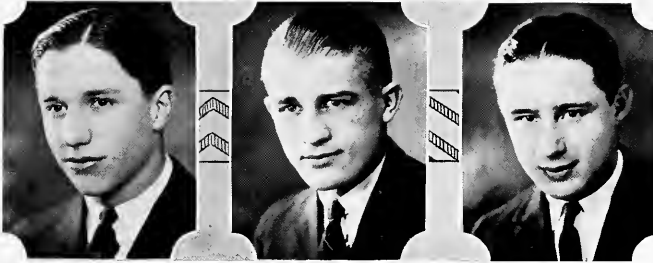
The Football Squad

Coach Ward O. Gilbert had a veteran team with which to begin the season. Most of the letter men from last year were back and reserve material was abundant. Ray Plasterer took charge of the Freshmen and assisted as line coach.

A nine days' football was held, before the opening of school, near Peru and the team came back in the best of condition. Though five members of the team will be lost through graduation this June, the strength of the left-overs promises a strong eleven next fall.

This squad was made up of approximately 30 members. This bunch turned out at every practice session and is to be complimented on their untiring interest.





LOUIS WILKENS
President

LOUIS NORRIS
Vice-President

GEORGE WYSS
Secretary-Treasurer

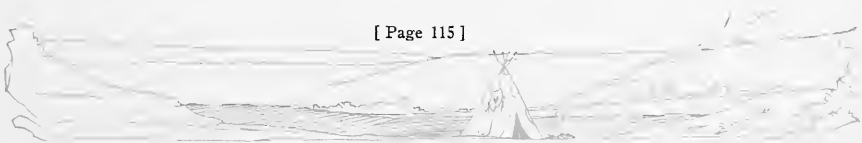
The Letter Club

The Letter Club was organized last fall among the letter men of the school for the purpose of creating a greater interest in athletics. Each man who had received one letter in any sport was eligible to membership. About 19 boys took advantage of the opportunity. They held a meeting the first of the school year at which time they elected the following officers who have served the entire year. Louis Wilkens, president; Louis Norris, vice-president; George Wyss, secretary-treasurer.

The club had planned to give a dance the first of the school year but owing to various circumstances they were forced to abandon their plans.

This club will also suffer from the loss of a great many members, but with the continued interest in athletics it is assured that it will never want for additional members.

Although the organization has not been unusually active it is felt that the members have profited by the club's organization.



Football Review—Season of '23



ROBERT HANNA

Football activities, at South Side, opened a week before school started this fall. A football training camp was held from September 1 to 8. The camp was located along the Tippecanoe River about five miles from Delphi, Indiana. The coaching staff consisted of Coach Gilbert and Elmer Wilkens, star end for the Indiana University. There were thirty candidates who received the week's training, which comprised of kicking, passing, handling the ball and developing the speed of the players.

When school opened Monday, September 10, practice was started immediately. Prospects for a winning team and season were bright when seven letter men—Captain Fromuth, Norris, Aldrich, Wilkens, Rahe, Jurgenson and Ridgway—returned to school.

SOUTH SIDE vs. AUBURN

The first game was played September 22, and Auburn furnished the opposition. The team got away with a flying start by scoring a 33 to 0 victory.

SOUTH SIDE vs. PERU

The next opponent of South Side was Peru. The defeat of the team 20 to 9, was the first time that a South Side football team was ever vanquished.

SOUTH SIDE vs. KENDALLVILLE

The team ran wild and piled up a score of 45 points while Kendallville was held scoreless. The work of the South Side line was worthy of mention for it held like a stone wall. Fromuth played a fine game and scored five touchdowns. The game marked the dedication of our wonderful new stadium.

SOUTH SIDE vs. HUNTINGTON

The following week the team accompanied by a large number of rooters went to Huntington and emerged victorious by a score of 27 to 14. Victory has its price, and the price in this instance was the loss of two star players who were injured, Wilkens receiving a broken collarbone and Aldrich tore the ligaments in his hip. These injuries weakened the team.

MORELL TRAVIS



SOUTH SIDE vs. TECHNICAL

A trip to Indianapolis on October 25 was the next event on the schedule. South Side, minus the services of Aldrich and Wilkens, lost to Tech by a score of 47 to 0. It was a well played game.

SOUTH SIDE vs. GARRETT

The strong Garrett team was the next to invade the stadium, but they were successfully repulsed and South Side won 20 to 0.

SOUTH SIDE vs. CENTRAL

PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP

The day for the Central-South Side game, which was to decide the supremacy between them, dawned fair and cold. The stands were packed to the roof with the fans and supporters of both teams. The Centralites occupied the east side of Lincoln Life field and South Side the west.

The game was played and showed a marked superiority of the Green and White over the Blue and White. South Side excelled in passing, line plunging, running and tackling. The only department of the game that Central excelled in was kicking and no comparison could be made because of the fact that South Side was not forced to kick even once. One of the factors in South Side's one-sided victory was the return of Wilkens and Aldrich to the game. As the final gun sounded the battle ended and the Green and White were victors by the score of 28 to 0.



ROBERT JURGENSEN

MARY McCURDY



SOUTH SIDE vs. LOGANSPORT

The final game of the '23 season was played between South Side and Logansport. South Side was again successful and won the prettiest played game of the season by the margin of one point. The final score was 13 to 12.

Captain Fromuth, Wilkens, Norris, Wyss, Jurgensen, Gillespie and Ridgway, who graduate, played their finest and last game for their Alma Mater, South Side.

SCORING HONORS

Player	Touchdowns	Point After Touchdown	Field Goals	Total
Fromuth	14	7	1	94
Currie	4	5	0	29
Brubaker	2	0	0	12
Wyss	2	0	0	12
Aldrich	1	1	0	7
Norris	1	0	0	6
Rahe	1	0	0	6
Wilkens	1	0	0	6



LOUIS WILKENS

HUNTINGTON, 22; SOUTH SIDE, 8.

After only four days of practice, the Kelly Klads journeyed to Huntington where the small floor, the speed of the Lime City lads and the early season lack of team work caused the downfall of the locals.

NEW HAVEN, 7; SOUTH SIDE, 37.

Twice New Haven fell this winter before the attack of the Green and White. Their first defeat took place here, 37 to 7; while South Side repeated the win, 31-18, at the dedication of the New Haven gym.

WOLF LAKE, 20; SOUTH SIDE, 36.

Wolf Lake was mopped up by South Side chiefly due to the phenomenal basket shooting of Brubaker, who sent the spheroid eight times through the loop. The locals scored twenty-three points to Wolf Lake's nine in the last half.

LOUIS WILKENS

Captain Louis Wilkens was playing a stellar game at backguard until the Culver game, in which he received a fracture to his collarbone. After his absence from the court for several weeks, Coach Gilbert decided to play him at forward, where his consistent shooting, accurate passing and untiring floor work made him the sensation of the team's success.

LOUIS NORRIS

Louis Norris, all-sectional center, was probably the team's most dangerous basket shooter from short range. He rated second in total points during the season. He had a habit of pulling games out of the fire and, as the result of his accurate shooting in the final game of the sectional meet deserves a place in the Hall of Fame.



LOUIS NORRIS

ALAN FROMUTH

Alan Fromuth was the most consistent player on the team. He was high point man during the season and in the tournaments, and was given berths on the sectional and regional mythical teams, and on the all-state third team. During the entire season no opposing defense could stop the flashy dribbling, passing and shooting of this super-player.



ALAN FROMUTH

CHARLIE BRUBAKER

Charlie Brubaker proved to be the flash of the hardwood last season. He played at forward and was the hardest man on the squad to guard, for he could shoot accurately from almost any imaginable position. Charlie's favorite shot was a close up while crashing through the air. He is captain-elect of the 1924 quintet.



CHARLIE BRUBAKER

SHELBYVILLE, 59; SOUTH SIDE, 21.

Tim Campbell's Camels from Shelbyville gave a glorious demonstration of offensive play and basket shooting and when the smoke of battle cleared away, South Side had the smaller end of a lopsided score.

CULVER, 14; SOUTH SIDE, 21.

Culver twice drank the bitter draught of defeat at the hands of the emerald clads, once here and once on their own floor, the latter loss being by the score of 22-24.

MARION, 26; SOUTH SIDE, 30.

In the Marion game, the Kelly Klads broke their long-standing jinx and won their first out-of-town game since the beginning of South Side. And best of all they had to come from behind to win, Marion leading 16-10 at the half.



GEORGE WYSS

GEORGE WYSS

George Wyss, all-regional guard, was a player who could be depended on at all times. He was adept at breaking up plays under the basket and at getting the ball as it rebounded from the backboard. Beside being able to guard well, he was an accurate shot from the center of the court and often his long shots added to the team's score.

DON CURRIE

Don Currie started the season at forward, but was later shifted to floor guard, where his speed and ability to handle the ball made him a wonder man. He dribbled swiftly, passed accurately and from long range shot almost unerringly. His long, arching shots were the deciding factors in many games. Doc will be in the lineup again next year.

ANGOLA, 29; SOUTH SIDE, 25.

After a short winning streak, South Side lost two road games, one at Angola, 29-25, and a listless one to Logansport, 37-25. It took Angola an over-time period to down the Green, though.

GARRETT, 31; SOUTH SIDE, 45.

South Side came back strong against Garrett and trimmed them unmercifully on the big local floor.

CENTRAL GAMES.

The Rastetter and Storm basketball trophies were won as a result of the first two games with Central both tilts being taken by the Green with one-sided scores. The first game was won 38-17, and the second one 42-13, though the Blue had added a number of strong players for the second battle.



DON CURRIE

JAMES WILLSON

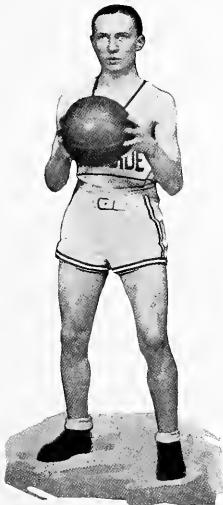
James Willson, as forward and captain of the reserves, proved to be a luminary. Jim received his first chance on the varsity against New Haven, in which game his scoring was most timely. He also proved his value as a relief player in the tournaments during which he scored a total of seventeen points. Jimmy is only a sophomore.



JAMES WILLSON

WILLIAM THIELE

William Thiele was a truly reliable player. At that time during the season when two regulars were on the sidelines because of injuries, Thiele filled a guard position and played it like a veteran. He possessed a keen sense of diagnosing plays which marked his work in the games he played. Bill will hold down a regular berth next year.



WILLIAM THIELE

WABASH, 23; SOUTH SIDE, 55.

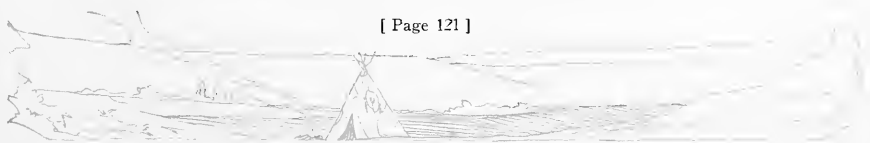
The largest score of the season was made against the yellow clads from Wabash who had hoodooed them before. The Green continued its fast pace at Columbia City, winning 32-18.

NORTH MANCHESTER, 40; SOUTH SIDE, 19.

After playing such good ball in January, the North Manchester beating was unexpected. But it was no disgrace, for N. Manchester also played on the hardwood at Indianapolis.

SOUTH BEND, 25; SOUTH SIDE, 27.

The Benders bowed to the Ward-men in the most thrilling game of the season. The lead shifted from one team to another five times, while the greatest difference in points never exceeded four. Five minutes over-time was needed to decide the battle.





CHRIS BRANNING

CHRIS BRANNING

Chris Branning did not become eligible until January 23. After this he showed wonderful ability in practice and Coach Gilbert substituted him in the lineup as a relief player in the majority of the remaining games. Chris could dribble, pass and shoot with the utmost precision. He is a sophomore.



RICHARD WIENER

RICHARD WIENER

Little was heard of Richard Wiener until the tournaments. Although he lacked self-confidence and aggressiveness which comes only with experience, he is picked to fill the pivot position on next year's squad. Great things are expected from Dick, for he has two seasons to play with the Green and White.

KENDALLVILLE, 43; SOUTH SIDE, 25.

After being swamped in football, the "worm turned" and took our number in basketball. Kendallville's tiny gym gave the Guy-men a good chance to show their long distance shooting.

HARTFORD CITY, 15; SOUTH SIDE, 38.

The Scarlet Seource was not as bad as painted for the team work of the Green and White was working beautifully.

PERU, 19; SOUTH SIDE, 30.

Though South Side started the season like a lamb against Huntington, it ended like a lion.

THE TOURNAMENTS.

South Side came through the sectional and regional tournaments with colors flying. In the sectional meet the Green and White faded the hopes of New Haven, Harlan, Central and Columbia City, scoring 131 points to the opponents' 67. The Central and Columbia City games were as great contests as have ever been seen here.

In the regional, South Side tasted sweet revenge by beating Angola and Huntington and thereby winning the right to be the first Fort Wayne team to take part in the finals at Indianapolis. Here, however, the Green failed to imitate Grant and "take Richmond."

The Basketball Squad

If a new name be coined for this year's basketball team, it would be the "Pioneers" for this is the first to blaze a trail from the basketball court of Fort Wayne through the thickets and unexplored territory of superior basketball, despite savage onslaughts of enemy fives, to the promised land—the hardwood floor in the state Coliseum at Indianapolis, when the state finals are played.

As is usual with pioneers, this year's team did not get to profit long after its arrival, but has shown the way for other fives to travel.

THEILE	BRUFAKER	GILBERT	WEINER	FROMUTH
	CURRIE	NORRIS	WILKENS	WYSS
		WILLSON	RAHE	



Class Champs

The class tournament conducted by Assistant Coach Davis was a success with the Juniors carrying off the championship. The regular scheduled tournament ended in a three-cornered tie between the Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores. It was then necessary to play off the tie. The Seniors drew a bye and played the Juniors who had previously defeated the Sophomores. This game was for the championship and it was hotly contested, the Juniors finally winning in the end.

The winning team was presented with class numerals.

The Senior's team was composed of the following players: Jurgensen, Ridgway, Miller, Conners, Trautman, Van Zile and Hugonard.

The Sophomore's players were: Schopf, Bickel, Nulf, Dissinger, Fleming, Rhae and De Haven.

The Freshman team had by far the best team work and team play of any class team, but their smallness in size handicapped them too much. Great things are expected of these fellows before they graduate. The team was composed of: Shimer, Szink, Bell, Parvin, Lighthill, Grodian, Bell and Murry.

TRAVIS

LEAKY *

GILLESPIE

MARTIN

HANNA

SPRUNGER

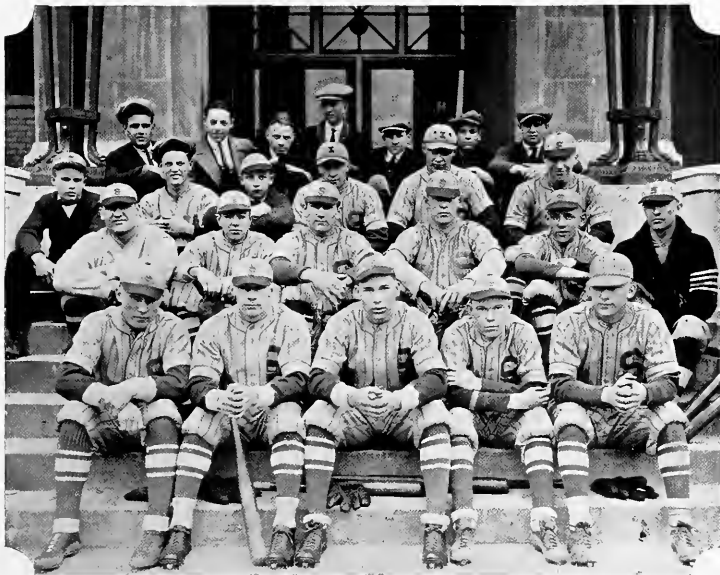


Baseball

With eight regulars back to form, a nucleus for a baseball team, Coach Gilbert expected a star aggregation that could not be beaten. Early games show that he was right. Monroeville was shut out 6 to 0 and 11 to 0 in the opening games; Garrett fell to the Ward-men, too, but then the run of successive victories was broken when the infielders' errors presented games to Muncie and Huntington. The Kelly Klads out-hit both opponents and should have won. Sweet revenge was gained when Huntington was whitewashed 9-0 at Huntington, and Muncie was downed on her own battlefield.

Berne and New Haven were among the early season victims. At the time this book went to press the team had entered the Purdue State Baseball Tournament that would decide the unofficial state champion. The batting of the team has been above par while the pitching of Red Fromuth has been almost phenomenal for a high school moundsman. Currie has been a discovery and has done some good flinging for the team. Most of the team will be back for another year of playing, the chief losses being Wyss, Fromuth and Wilkens.

RICHENDOLLAR	WIENER	FLEMING	FRANK	SCHEUMAN	FARRELL	BEAMER
PLASKETT	KINGSLEY	SCHRADER	FROMUTH	WYSS	WILKENS	
GILBERT	DISSINGER	JOHNSON	DEHAVEN	STAIGHT	DAVIS	
	THIELE	CURRIE	BRURAKER	BARNHART	WELCH	



Girls' Athletics



MISS HADSELL

Miss Mildred Hadsell, who has been with us just this year, has made girls' athletics a real vital force in the school. More girls have taken part in athletics than ever before, more sports have been played and the benefit to the school has been greater.

Soccer was a new sport which proved very popular during the fall. Then came a successful basketball season when not only class games were played, but a number of games were played with Central. In the spring enjoyable hikes were taken and the baseball diamond drew many followers.

Miss Hadsell has proved herself a real coach by producing winning teams in all sports.



The Girls' Varsity

The Girls' Varsity Squad, known as the Mildredites, had a successful season in 1923-24.

One varsity game was played with Central, while two games were played against the Blue n White by each of the class teams. The varsity defeated the Tigerettes by a 14-9 score on Central's own floor, and the class teams won five of their eight games. A return varsity game had been scheduled, but by a mistake it was set after the time limit of the I. H. S. A. A. and had to be cancelled.

Ten members of the squad received miniature gold basketballs as a reward for their service given to the school. They are Doris Minter, Evelyn Bales (captain), Maxine Schmeider, Katherine Diggs, Dorothy Bales, Dorothy Dix, Clara Wager, Pauline Baumgartner, Cornelia Bade and Alice Mason. All of the trophy winners played a fine game, kept strict training rules and played hard at all times. Mildred Berlien, Holly Shively and Mary Alice Tannehill received honorable mention for their good work.

Next year three of the present members of the team will have graduated, but with Doris, Maxine and Dorothy as a nucleus, the coach will be able to build up another championship team.



EVELYN BALES

MONROE BAUMGARTNER	BADÉ SHIVELY SCHMIEDER	BERLIEN DIX E. BALES	D. BALES WAGER DIGGS	HADSELL TANNEHILL MASON
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The Senior Team

A checkered season was the portion that fell to the Seniors. They won one and lost one of the Central tussles, and were runners-up in the class tournament. Jane Bassett was the bright and shining forward for the older Mildredites with her expert basket shooting. Toay Underwood, a February graduate, also played a good game. "Ev" Bales, center and captain of the Varsity squad, was a star at her position. Katherine Diggs played a scrappy game as side-center, and she and Evelyn worked together in fine style.

The first Central game was a win for the Seniors, 12-8, but they lost the second, 25-8.

The Seniors defeated the Sophs by a 32-10 tally. However, they met their Waterloo when they played the Freshies, for they lost by a 23-20 score. This was a heart-breaking defeat, for with it the Seniors lost their only chance for the Girls' Championship.

WHITE	BALES	UNDERWOOD	SHIVELY
	DIX	DIGGS	
		BASSETT	



The Junior Team

The Juniors defeated the Junior Tigerettes in both contests, but were beaten by the mighty little Freshmen in the first round of the class tournament. Maxine Schneider and Doris Minier scintillated for the Juniors. The two stars worked well on the team, and the Mary Monroe-Mildred Berlien passing combination usually brought the ball to either Doris or Max. These girls, with Dorothy Bales, were Varsity squad members and did not play in the class tourney.

The first Blue-Green game was played at our gym and the Green emerged victorious by a 12-9 score. In the return game played at the Central gym the Green were also victorious, 29-4.

As none of the Varsity squad was permitted to play in the class tourney, the team was weakened and was not able to stand up against the Fresh-gang's seasoned team, and succumbed under a 29-4 total.

TRAVIS	MONROE	WALTERS	ALGER
JOHNSTON	BALES	BERLIEN	NEWELL
SCHMEIDER	MINIER	SMITH	



The Sophomore Team

The Sophomores did not have a lucky season for they lost all of the games played. The girls showed splendid team work, but did not seem to be able to hit the basket consistently. Mary Alice Tannehill, Clara Wager, Alice Mason and Cornelia Bade were members of the Varsity squad, and all played good ball in the class games with Central.

The first game with Blue School was a scrap in every sense of the word. The Centralites won by a 6-5 score. The return game with the Tigerettes had practically the same result. The affair was a close one, and when the last whistle blew the score was 6-4 in favor of the Central lassies.

The Seniors defeated the Sophs in the first round of the class tournament, 32-10. The under-classmen put up a good fight, but were not able to combat the superior basket shooting of the Senior forwards.

SCHMIDT	SCOTT	SCHUELKE	GASSER	EICKMEYER	POCOCK
TANNEHILL	BAUMGARTNER	MASON	BADE	WATKINS	LAW
	WAGER	CRANE			



The "Frosh" Team

The "Frosh-gang" are the class champions of South Side. They defeated the Tigerette Cubs of Central both times and starred in inter-class ball at South Side. The team played together with excellent team work, while Maxine Frazier and Gertrude Brouwer were the stars. Their brilliant basket shooting in the Central frays was the cause of the top-heavy scores.

The first game with Central was played at our gymnasium and the younger Mildredites had no trouble in defeating their sister school by a 16-6 score. The return game was played at the Central gym and again the Tigerettes were defeated, this time by a 29-6 score.

In the first round of the class tournament the Frosh defeated the Juniors, 29-4. By this they earned the right to meet the Seniors. The Frosh won, 23-20. The winning of this battle gave the Freshies the chance to hold the title: "Girl Champions."

HOLMES	BALLARD	BAUER	VERWEIRE	MILLER	BRADLEY
ENGLEHART	BEBOUT	KOHRER	WEHMEYER	MERICA	GUEBARD
		FRAZIER	BROUWER	SMITH	FISHBACH



AT FOOT BALL CAMP



HAIL! HAIL!



"RED"



POST NO BILLS



THE GANG'S ALL HERE



"FIGHTING BLOOD"



"JERK"



HUMOR

*"We claim our privilege to say 'tis fit
Nothing should be the judge of wit, but wit."
—Sir J. Denham.*

A Thrilling Blunder

FIRST PRIZE—TOTEM LITERARY CONTEST

The grandfather clock slowly and softly struck eight o'clock. Madeline laid her book aside and walked to the window. Where could Joe be? His train from the city where he was attending college had come in at seven-forty. She had heard the whistle.

Footsteps sounded along the walk. "There he is, mother," called Madeline, rushing to the door. She threw it open and impulsively clasped her arms around the neck of the heavily ulstered newcomer. She kissed him excitedly and breathlessly said, "Oh, Joe, I am so ——" Heavens! What had she done? The young man at the door was not Joe at all. She blushed, stammered something, and flashed through the corridor to her room. She heard her mother talking below and heard Joe's voice. Had it been Joe after all?

"Midge," called Joe. "Where art thou? Aren't you coming down to kiss your big brother?"

She heard him striding quickly down the hall and his bright face appeared in the doorway. She ran to him and kissed him. "Joe, who was that horrid fellow that was just at the door?" Joe laughed and his eyes twinkled.

"You know, don't you? That mean fellow told you, didn't he? The insolent thing," she said and tears glistened in her brown eyes.

Joe finally told her that Dick Menton, his roommate, had come home with him over the week-end and, as he introduced Madeline and Dick, he remarked, "I think you two have met before and I hope you will be good friends."

Madeline blushed and quickly left the room. The next morning at breakfast she sat next to Dick. At least she didn't have to look at him. But then, she wasn't the only bashful one for he blushed crimson when he glanced from his coffee cup to find her looking at him.

"Shall we go for a picnic in The Wolf's Den?" Joe asked and, without waiting for the consent of the other two, he added, "Midge, you go fix a lunch and I'll go see if Marie will go along."

Madeline felt it was necessary to say something. "Oh, Mr. Menton, I did not quite understand. Did you come with Joe from the college last evening?"

"Well—yes—but I got into the front seat of the wrong taxi, thinking that he was one of the fellows in the back. That is how I got here first."

He laughed at the memory of his blunder. Madeline wondered if he were thinking of his reception and she blushed scarlet but his eyes reassured her and she laughed as they walked toward the kitchen. They laughed while making sandwiches and when Joe returned with Marie he found them the best of friends.

Sitting on a huge boulder in front of the Wolf's Den a short time after, Dick told Madeline how greatly he appreciated the hospitality of his school-mate's home and especially the reception of his charming sister.

Dropping her eyes, she murmured: "It was the most thrilling blunder I ever made."

Glancing mischievously from the corner of his eye, Dick whispered: "Not only was it thrilling to you, but both thrilling and fortunate for me."

—Geraldine Strouse.



A Haunting Spectre

SECOND PRIZE—TOTEM LITERARY CONTEST

Last Sunday our minister gave us a short talk on Paul. He told how Paul was repeatedly a martyr. Little did I realize that I, too, was to be a martyr to a cause before the week was ended.

Although it was vacation time and I should have been happy, a haunting spectre had been hovering in the distance since Friday afternoon. Sunday afternoon I met it face to face, and because of it I took a whole afternoon to read the "Prisoner of Zenda" and "Rupert of Hentzau." Otherwise it would have taken me only two hours. At the end of every page this spectre appeared.

Monday afternoon this spectre was still on my trail. I went to play in a game of basketball and, not being in my usual amiable mood, I nearly got into a fight. Weakened by worry because of this spectre, when, about thirty minutes later, a basketball struck me on the nose, I was forced to call "time out" on account of a bloody nose.

Tuesday, while working for my father, I was told to "set up carbon." While doing this the spectre renewed its attacks causing me nervously to run my hand through my hair, and my "coal heaver" appearance resulting from my missing my hair several times caused much amusement.

Wednesday, while helping my brother install a radio set, because of the aforesaid spectre, my judgment of distance was weakened so that it was necessary to bore three holes before getting one through the side of the house. That same afternoon no coach watching my efforts in shooting baskets would have asked me to report. All due, of course, to this haunting spectre.

On Thursday, Mother, knowing my perfect alibi because of this spectre, and also knowing my shortness of funds, offered me forty cents an hour to wash windows. Thinking of the spectre, I lost my customary caution and, catching my foot in the vines on the chimney, nearly took a "header."

By Friday evening I had become so weakened by constant worry that it was necessary at scout meeting for me to prop up my head with my hand while listening to a talk given by the chairman of the troop committee whose good opinion I was desirous of having, and therefore received a calling.

Saturday the team which I was on at the "Y" lost a heartbreaking game for the championship. If it had not been for the haunting spectre I think I would have been able to have made another basket and saved the day.

Sunday evening at 8:30 I decided that the spectre must be gotten rid of, so I sat down and wrote this composition and, presto, the spectre disappeared.

If by telling this sad tale I shall keep teachers from giving assignments during vacation, I shall feel that I have been a martyr in a worthy cause.

—*Robert Feustal.*

Cinders

THIRD PRIZE—STORY-TELLING LITERARY CONTEST

The Reverend Spencer Hartman took his place in the pulpit with dignity one warm Sunday. Everything was done at St. John's, very properly.

Then, during the first hymn, much confusion broke forth in the audience, for walking sedately and calmly down the center aisle came a big, black Angora cat. Cinders, for such he had been named by Eileen Clayton, soprano in St. John's choir, had followed his mistress to church.

Cinders proceeded on his way until he was directly in front of the pulpit where Spencer Hartman stood. There Cinders sat down and began to lick the dust off his forepaws. He felt at home so near the pastor for Spencer often called to see Eileen, whom he greatly admired.

Throughout the service preceding the sermon Cinders painstakingly made his ablutions much to the amusement of some and to the consternation of others. Finally he started back up the aisle. As he was passing Ralph Morton, who ran a close second to Spencer in the pursuit of Eileen, that young man picked up the cat. Cinders slept during the remainder of the service on his lap. But the congregation could not so easily be restored to peace and calm, and the pastor's sermon was not the masterly discourse expected.

"I think that was a fine service, Mr. Hartman, don't you," Eileen said somewhat fearfully, but hopefully, after the service.

"I'm afraid not, Eileen," answered Spencer, who was truthful almost to a fault. "I think Cinders interrupted very much and——"

"Oh, indeed! The people caused the confusion by looking at him and tittering."

"You have a mighty intelligent cat," broke in Ralph Morton. "May I carry him home for you?"

Though Ralph got to walk home with her, he did not get to make a "date" with her for that afternoon for she pleaded another engagement.

To while the time away that afternoon Ralph decided to go to the park and read. As he neared it he saw Cinders strolling leisurely along. He quickened his pace for where Cinders was Eileen probably would be also. Coming closer, he saw Eileen was accompanied by Spencer Hartman. He followed slowly behind them, but was not noticed as the couple ahead seemed deeply absorbed in what Spencer was saying.

"Eileen, I've been trying for a long time to ask you something important. Each time I've been interrupted——"

But Eileen was no longer listening. Cinders was interrupting again. The cat had climbed up after some bird in a small silver maple and was in a very precarious position out on a slender branch. Eileen gasped and ran to rescue him but Spencer was quicker.

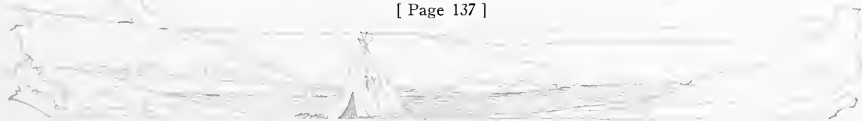
"Blame that cat," he exclaimed. He crossed to the tree and shook the limbs. Cinders landed on his feet but right in the middle of a big mud puddle that thoroughly splashed up his beautiful fur that Eileen had spent hours washing and drying.

By this time Ralph had caught up with them and was watching the proceedings. He hurried over, picked up the bedraggled cat, and, using his handkerchief, began to clean Cinders.

Needless to say, Ralph spent the rest of the afternoon with Eileen. As he placed Cinders, all cleaned, on a big pillow at Eileen's home, he whispered in the black ear, "It's going on the theory of 'Love thy mistress, love thee.'"

Cinders looked up at him and slowly closed one eye.

—Naomi Brenizer.



The Girl

FOURTH PRIZE—TOTEM LITERARY CONTEST

Who is that dainty little maid,
With eyes so bright and true,
With a manner shy, yet friendly,
As she sweetly looks at you?
That's "the Girl."

She's graceful and unaffected,
With a calm assuring smile,
Not pretty but very charming,
And helpful all the while.
That's "the Girl."

Her character is noble,
Her ideals high and firm,
Her will not stubborn, but very strong,
What is right she will confirm.
That's "the Girl."

She has a kind and tender heart,
And a gentle attitude,
With pity and sympathy
For every thought and mood.
That's "the Girl."

Love? Yes, for everyone,
A Love that's pure and true,
Her Mother Love, the strongest,
And I know she loves you too.
That's "the Girl."

Who is she? Not a Dream Girl,
But the Girl of every day,
We see Her all about us
And hope She's here to stay.
Just "the Girl."

—Bertryll Merrill.



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ADVERTISERS

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The Store That Does Things

AN TRAGEDY

Johnny hung his little sister,
She was dead before they mist her,
Johnny's allus up to trix,
Ain't he cute?—he's only six.

John has gone from bad to worse,
Now his father's in a hearse,—
Smear'd him with a load of bricks,
Ain't he cute?—he's only six.

Johnny saw a buzz saw buzz
Like a bike he thought it wuzz,
Johnny's corpse is full of nicks,
Ain't he cute?—he's only six.

Marguerite Smith—Engaged to four girls
at once! How do you explain such shame-
less conduct?

Koland Smith—I don't know unless cupid
shot me with a matching gun.

A Dutchman and an Irishman were
brought before a judge for stealing a horse
and a wagon, respectively.

Judge—Where did you get that horse?

Dutchie—I've had it since it was a colt.

Judge—Where did you get that wagon?

Irishman—I've had it since it was a wheel-
barrow.

Mr. Null—Emerson says: "You cannot
harm a good man."

J. Thompson—I don't believe that, some-
one tripped me last night and almost killed
me.

H. Smitley—My face is my fortune.

G. Strauds—You'll never have to pay any
income tax.

Miss Pittenger—Are you sure this is a
purely original composition you have handed
in?

Helen W'ille—Yes'm, but you may possibly
have come across one or two words in the
dictionary.

Lucile R.—Walter told me a story last
night.

Esther P.—Can he tell a good story?

Lucile R.—Yes, he holds his audience
from start to finish.

Ralph Sager—Give me a half dozen car-
bon sheets.

Clerk—Why so many?

Ralph Sager—I'm going to write to my
girls.

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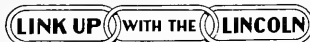
More Records Ahead

Two South Side High School graduates are now a part of the growing organization of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company.

There are 127 High School graduates employed at The Lincoln National Life. There are 115 more employees who attended high school but did not graduate.

Working conditions are perfect at the home office of the fastest growing life insurance company in the world, and it is expected that 1,000 boosters will be employed there in 1933. At its present rate of growth The Lincoln National Life will have more than \$1,000,000,000 of insurance in force then.

A rare opportunity for all who



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"Its Name Indicates Its Character"

Lincoln Life Building
FORT WAYNE, IND.

M. Meek—What do you mean by telling people I'm a fool?

K. Nelson—I didn't know you wanted to keep it a secret.

Nina R.—I've got a terribly bad cold.
C. Roc—Why don't you take something for it?

Nina R.—How much will you give me for it?

Escaped Prisoner—They surely must have hated to see me leave the pen last night.

Pal—What makes you think so?

Prisoner—They fired a salute of seven-teen guns as I was leaving.

Teacher—Adele, does your father pray?

Adele S.—Yes, teacher. When we sat down to supper last night the first thing he said was, "Good Lord, we got beans again tonight."

Alice White—Why is it your nose is so long?

Jane Bassett—Because I keep it out of other people's business and give it a chance to grow.

M. Wasson—I wonder how many men will be disappointed when I marry.

H. Welch—That all depends on how many men you marry.

A little boy had a pair of skates—
A hole in the ice, "Golden gates."

Ehrman K.—What kind of a time is your friend having on his motor tour?

Everett D.—Great. I've only had two letters from him—one from a police station and one from a hospital.

Miss Harvey—These jokes are pretty rocky.

Eddie—What do you mean—rocky?

Miss Harvey—They belong to the stone age.

The girl was mad
And called him Mr.
Because in fun
He merely Kr.
But just for spite
The very next night
The naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.

A Great City—

FORT WAYNE

A Great School—

SOUTH SIDE HIGH

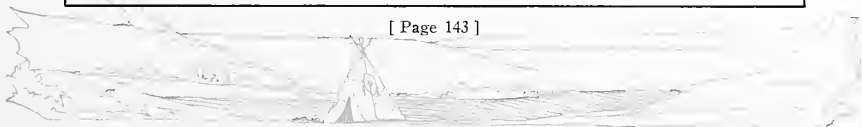
A Good Newspaper—

The News-Sentinel

Fort Wayne, Indiana.

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ment made by the students
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School and feel as though
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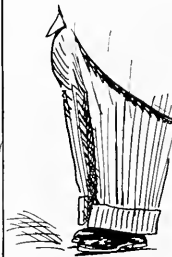
JUST TAKE A GOOD
LOOK AT BACILLUS
DE CLAIR

HIS SHAPE LOOKS
LIKE THAT OF A FAT
POLAR BEAR



AND HERE IS A
PHOTO OF STOVEPIPE
M'GHEE

COMPARED TO DECLAIR
HE RESEMBLES A
PEA



AND LOOK AT THE
TROTTERS THAT
BACILLUS OWNS

THRU SUPPORTING HIS
WEIGHT THEY'RE AS
FLAT AS TWO STONES



BUT WOW! SEE
THE DOGGIES OF
LITTLE M'GHEE

JUST ONE PAIR OF
SHOES COSTS HIM
\$ 183.

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SNOWBERGERS

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COATS SUITS DRESSES FURS

Prices Always Reasonable

"Do you think she's two faced?"
 "No, she wouldn't wear that one if she were."

Artist—Do you want your portrait done in oil?
A. Burhenn—What do you think I am, a sardine?

Doctor—Your boy is all right. All he needs is a little soap and water.
Mother—Before or after meals, Doctor?

M. Yoder—This cream is good.
V. Crates—It ought to be, I just whipped it.

Miss Work—What is the derivation of the word "lunatic"?
Dorothy B.—"Luna," the moon, and er—"attic," the upper story.

Nurse—Did the doctor take your temperature?
R. Sager—I don't think so, all I've missed so far is my watch.

M. Shoak—Pauline, could you come out to a little chop suey party tonight?
P. Sigrist—Oh, gee, I don't know how to play it.

When banana peels are blaming
 I'll come slipping back to you.

Mr. Hull—What are the three most common words in school?
Virginia R.—I don't know.

Zoe M.—I wish the Lord had made me a man.
Joe G.—He did. I'm the man.

Jared Gareg—Mother, do cats go to heaven?
Mother—Course not, why?
Jared—Well, where do the angels get their harp strings?

Emma S.—Aw, keep still, I'm studying to get ahead.
Mabel S.—That's right, you need one.

*Have It
 Master
 Cleaned*

TROY
 DEPENDABLE
 DRY CLEANING

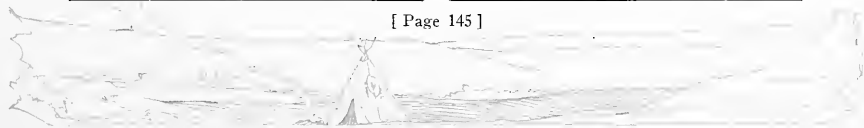
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Charles M. Niezer
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Secretary

Oscar Fox
Vice-President

Mother—Son, have you had a date, and with that dirty shirt?

Howard McV.—Naw, with a girl.

M. Yoder—What is your idea of a smart girl?

D. Meyers—One who can make her complexion as good as it looks.

Mr. Null—What is the most popular woman's club in America?

James White—The rolling pin.

"He may not be much good, but he certainly has money to burn."

"Well, I never suffered any from the heat when I was out with him."

"Why, Betty, have you penciled your eyebrows?"

"Heavens, no, does it show?"

"What a pity that handsome men are always concealed."

"Not always, little girl, I'm not."

College Student—Why do you keep up an incessant chatter while you are shaving yourself?

His Roommate—I'm trying to make myself believe I'm being shaved by a barber.

Have you heard that one about the fellow carrying water in the paper sack? Well, it hasn't leaked out yet.

Irene—What would you call a man who hid behind a woman's skirts?

Frank—A magician.

Found—A button in my salad. Came off in the dressing, I suppose.

Herbert Shives—Holy smoke! What happened to your face?

Siki Gillespie—I boxed six rounds with the Battling Eddie last night.

Herbert Shives—I didn't know you were a boxer.

Siki Gillespie—I ain't.

Birds of a feather flunk together.

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MEATS and GROCERIES



Twenty-six Busy Hoosier Stores

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**Billy Stiff
brings her here
to treat!**



**Billy says -
they sure mix
rich ones
over at
Aurentz's Confectionery**



FOR 33 years A. C. AURENTZ has been serving the public with delicious confections of his own manufacture.

Now, after 33 years of earnest and honest endeavor, in which the purest and highest priced ingredients have been used in the manufacture of his candies, "The Aurentz" brand stands supreme, unqualified and unsurpassed.

It is with a great deal of satisfaction that Mr. Aurentz states that his manufactured chocolates are ordered by people from all sections of the country by mail to be shipped by parcel post. This in itself proves Aurentz's to be superior to all others.

For example: one lady writes, "I have traveled all over the United States; New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Florida and California, but have yet to find any candy that can compare with Aurentz's. Kindly send me at once a five pound box of your Assorted Milk Chocolates, as I would like to have my Chicago friends see what real candy is."

Such a record is one of which to be justly proud and we can only add, that when you buy candies which are ordered from coast to coast, individual orders by mail, you are buying what people from all over the country consider the best.

AURENTZ

Chocolates Are "Eaten by Those Who Eat the Best"

A Lesson Learned

FIFTH PRIZE—TOTEM LITERARY CONTEST

It all seemed like a dream to Anne—that she was a senior. She looked back to her freshman days—why it seemed but yesterday that she had entered high school. And here she was a senior, her own commencement a glorious thing in the near future.

As she walked down the corridor to her class, she straightened her shoulders and assumed a proud dignity.

Mary stopped her in the hall and began immediately to talk of the on-coming dance.

"I'll ask Bob, I think, Anne."

"Bob! Why, Mary, he's only a junior!" exclaimed Anne in surprise.

"W-e-l-l. Isn't that almost a senior?"

"Oh, it would be all right," said Anne, as she walked away carrying her head high. Mary watched Anne pick her way through the crowd. Doubts were already assailing her.

Nevertheless Mary took her junior to the dance and had a good time, except when she happened to catch a withering glance from Anne who was in proud possession of a senior escort.

"Wasn't it glorious fun?" asked Mary of Anne a day later.

"Wonderful! But, Mary, don't you suppose everyone thought Bob rather young for you to take?" Anne had to have the last fling.

"No, I don't."

"Well, we're so much older."

"We are not either, Anne Gordon. You talk as if we were ancient."

The afternoon mail brought a surprise for Anne. Tom, her brother, wrote from college inviting her down for a dance. Anne, who had always wished for such an opportunity, was wild with joy. She went feeling like a happy Cinderella.

She never really remembered preliminaries, but she awoke to her surroundings during the opening dance with her brother.

"My little sister, Ken," Tom was saying. She acknowledged the introduction and several others that followed, but was amazed to find herself with Tom again for the next dance. Several of her new acquaintances danced with her, but not enough to suit Anne. She was conscious of their admiration, but admiration did not suit her then. Anne, though she probably did not admit it to herself, had expected to take them all by storm. The storm proved to be a very tame one.

"Why don't they dance with me more, Tom?" she demand at last.

"Why, Anne, they do, you know. Remember you're so young and a fellow can't expect his friends to entertain his little sister when he asks her up for his own pleasure." Tom grinned at her lovingly. He half expected beforehand that she would be a little disappointed, but it hurt him to think she was not enjoying him as much as she might.

"Anne, don't you enjoy me?"

"Forgive me! But—oh, I feel like such a little kid!"

"There, that's all right now. Cheer up a little bit—why waste all that good music? You think it is good, don't you?"

"Oh, Tom, it's the most wonderful!" Tom had brought back some of her former gaiety, and the rest of the evening held more enjoyment for her.

Anne had an entirely different story to tell Mary from the one Mary had expected.

"After all the junior is all right, isn't he, Mary?" softly whispered Anne.

ELEANOR BARZ.

MY ISABELLE

Her eyes are brown and kindly,
 Yet their glances seem to kill.
 And when she rolls them gently,
 My heart with love is filled.
 Her smile is like the sunshine,
 Her teeth are white as snow.
 And she really seems to love me
 But she does not tell me so.
 She is not like the most today,
 She does not rouge or paint.
 And is just as free from any sin,
 As though she were a saint.
 But now, you girls named Isabelle,
 (I think I'll tell you now)
 The Isabelle of whom I speak,
 Is our old Jersey cow.

Harry Springer (in anger)—You had my girl out last night.

Harry Stevens—Tut tut, old man, don't mention it. You can do me a favor sometime, too.

Coming out of a subway in New York a stout woman fell across a street cleaner's brush. Not three feet away from the spot was a famous tooth paste advertisement, "Comes out of the tube and lies flat on the brush."

Mr. Whelan—Jimmy, what can you tell of the north pole?

Jim Willson—It's a pole sixteen feet in height.

Mr. Whelan—What about the climate?

Jim Willson—Why, the Eskimos climb it.

Miss Miller—Paul, how many wars has the United States been in?

Paul Scells—Five.

Miss Miller—Enumerate them.

Paul Scells—One, two, three, four, five.

I used to think I knew I knew,
 But now I must confess,
 The more I know I know I know,
 I know I know the less.

Judge—Where did the auto hit you?

A. Birley—Well, Judge, if I'd been carrying a license number it would have been busted into a thousand pieces.

H. Clark—I saw something last night that I'll never get over.

R. Dale—What's that?

H. Clark—The moon.

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Fall Quarter, Tuesday, September 2

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ANTHONY WAYNE INSTITUTE

J. R. ZIMMERMAN, *Acting President*
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Mary Anders—How much do you weigh?
Evelyn Bales—Hundred twenty.
Mary Anders—With or without the complexion?

Miss Pittenger—How would you say, in good Shakespearean English, "Here comes a bow-legged man"?
Eleanor McKinney—Aha, behold, what is this I see walking in parenthesis?

Mr. Murphy—Who knows what races of people have black eyes?
R. Fromuth—Sheiks and football players.

Mildred Morgan—I wonder what Sir Walter Raleigh said to the Queen when he put his coat down for her?
Vera Stevens—Probably, "Step on it, kid."

D. Smith—Did you ever see a mosquito weep?
M. Weiser—No, but I saw a moth ball.

"Some fools become angels at railroad crossings."

Butch Wilkens—And, waitèr, two eggs, please. Boil them four minutes.
Waiter—Yes, sir, be ready in half a second, sir.

The correspondent of a large business concern had been invited out to dinner by a friend. At the table the host asked him to say grace. "Dear Lord," he began, "we thank Thee for all Thy favors of recent date. We trust that we may continue to merit Your confidence and that we shall receive many blessings from You in the future. Amen."

She—Your eyes are so affectionate.
He—Do you think so?
She—Yes, they are always looking at each other.

Harriet Scott—She ate something that poisoned her.
Elfieda Dennis—Croquette?
Harriet Scott—Not yet, but she's very ill.

"The woman who committed suicide because she was cold must have known her destination."

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SIXTH PRIZE—TOTEM LITERARY CONTEST

Thrills and chills were running up on down the spine of Norris Louis, prominent basketball star of Dixie High School, as he stood before his mirror combing his jet-black, long, “shieky” locks. Again and again he dipped his fingers into the “grease” jar, and applied the pinguid substance to his already glossy hair.

“My hair must lie down, and look swell tonight,” he said to his reflection as he gave his hair a last, lingering pat, and readjusted his tie. “Oh, if only the time between now and eight o’clock would flit by more swiftly. I can’t wait until—oh, I can’t express this feeling in here,” he exclaimed to himself with a sigh, as he held his hand against his heart.





It was seven fifty-five. Norris looked to be a perfect specimen of young manhood as he stood in an expectant attitude, waiting, waiting, waiting.

Eight o’clock was just one minute away, was here, was past and it was eight fifteen. His arms were hanging limply at his sides. Then, suddenly, gently, slowly, and carefully they stole around a soft, slender well-shaped form at his side. Golden, curly hair nestled against his smoothly shaven cheek; the beautifully shaped neck seemed to him as white as an Easter lily against the dark blue of his own suit.

Then, the form in his arms struggled frantically, and the two swayed back and forth without saying a word. Norris would not give up his hold but hugged all the harder when—

“Foul!” cried a man at his elbow. Norris Louis loosened his hold, and smoothing back his hair, ran shamefacedly to the foul line and watched his golden-haired, beautifully formed opponent make a foul goal, thus adding one point to the East Side score in the annual East Side-Dixie basketball game.

—*Vivian Crates.*

			
<p>NOW FOLKS, HERE'S THE FATHER OF ADENOID BLINK.</p> <p>HE ALWAYS SAID "LIKKER" WAS POISONOUS TO DRINK.</p>	<p>WHILE HERE, MEET THE PARENT OF BALLBAT CATARRH WHO USED TO MIX DRINKS AT A FANCY-PRICED BAR.</p>	<p>BUT OH, WHAT A CHANGE HAS COME OVER OUR LAND FOR BLINK NOW SELLS MIXTURES NO SYSTEM CAN STAND.</p>	<p>WHILE OF ALL THE DRY AGENTS WHO TRAIL US SO FAR THE MOST ENERGETIC IS OUR FREIND CATARRH.</p> <p>— RIDGEWAY —</p>



FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

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Home"

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Fort Wayne

Kister Knapp—My sister got a pearl from an oyster.

Roland Mackwitz—That's nothing; my sister got a diamond from a poor fish.

Velma P.—Fashion is dead this winter.
Paul A.—Yes, I noticed that you are wearing your stockings at half mast.

Helen W.—Why is Mr. Voorhees like Germany?

Howard Mc.—I dunno. Why?
Helen W.—Because his marks are so low.

H. Clark—I kept my head when I fell into the water.

I. Prine—How fortunate. It must have helped you so nicely to keep afloat.

Ralph D.—Hot air makes the balloon go up.

Doris B.—How do you stay on earth?

Circus Leader—If the leopard gets out shoot him on the spot.

Guard—Yes, sir; which spot?

There was a young fellow named Bebe,
Wished to marry a girl named Phoebe;
Said he, "I must see
What the marriage ice be
Before Phoebe be Phoebe Bebe."

Jimmie White—I flunked that exam. cold.
Lucile Gaskill—I thought it was easy.
Jimmie White—It was but I had vaseline on my hair and my mind slipped.

Paul Sells—You know, women are more beautiful than men.

H. Shively—Naturally.
Paul Sells—No, artificially.

E. Adams—Do you know anything about the Boy Scout movement?

E. Croove—No, I don't dance that way!

P. Knapp—I'm a little stiff from running.
M. Patterson—Where'd you say you were from?

Dorothea—If I refuse you, will you commit suicide?

Earl—It has always been my custom.

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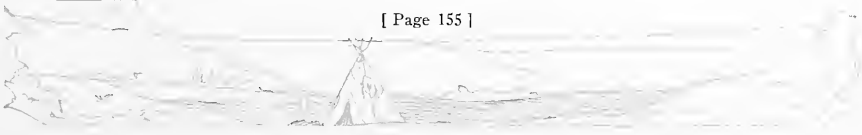
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Materials, Framing Pictures and Paints*

3234 CALHOUN STREET



Zoe Marabrens—You sure are dressed up fit to kill today, Irene.

Irene Hiller—Sure, why not? I'm going downtown to take my first lesson in driving an automobile.

C. Garwood—I beg your pardon. Would you kindly help the Working Girls' Home?

J. Thompson—Why, certainly; where are they?

Dwight Myers—I wish I could revise the alphabet.

Miriam Yoder—Why?

Dwight Myers—Because then I would put you and I closer together.

Mr. Voorhees—Is this the fire department?

Chief—Yes, what do you want?

Mr. Voorhees—How far is it to the nearest alarm box? My laboratory is on fire and I must turn in the call at once!

Mr. Kothbert—You should think of the future.

R. Wilkey—I can't. It's my girl's birthday and I have to think of the present.

Mr. Kickley—My son, don't you think it's about time for you to stand alone financially?

E. Kickley—Yes, I've been thinking it over, dad, and I think I can stand a loan right now.

Barber—Do you want a hair cut?

Senior—No, I want them all cut.

Barber—Any particular way?

Senior—Yes, off.

W. Carto—Last night I dreamed I was married to the most beautiful girl in the world.

L. Allison—Oh, Ducky, were we happy?

B. Jurgenson—Don't you feel kind of nervous when you're taking an exam?

C. Branning—Nope, I believe in the saying that what I don't know won't hurt me.

Paul Agnew—I dreamed last night I was in heaven.

Everett Diggs—Did you see me there?

Paul Agnew—Yes, then I knew I was dreaming.

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Sign on the blackboard in 138—Find the
Greatest Common Divisor,
Janitor—So that thing is lost again!

Nine little sausages
Sizzling on a plate:
Down came Frank Brown,
And then there were ate.

Mr. Camp—Did any of your family ever
make a brilliant marriage?
Mr. Posey—Ahem, only my wife.

Senior—What is so rare as a day in June?
Junior—The thirtieth of February.

Driver of big truck—Where does this
road go to?
Leo Tarletz—I dunno. Didn't know it
was to be moved.

Miss Pittenger—What is density.
Dorothy Dix—I don't know.
Miss Pittenger—You may be seated. The
example is excellent.

A man is but a worm of the dust. He
comes along, wiggles about awhile and finally
some chicken gets him.

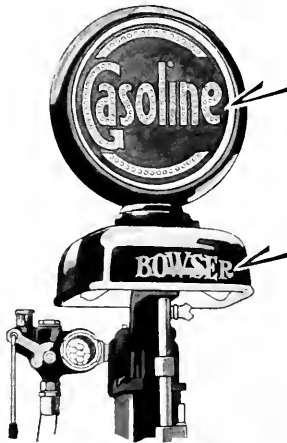
Beggar—Kind sir, will you give me a
dime for a bed?
P. Sells—Let's see the bed first.

James W.—Why don't you get your hair
cut?
Melvin R.—Shear fright, I guess.

L. Wilkens—Yes, it took me about six
weeks of hard work to learn to drive my
machine.
A. Fromuth—And what have you for your
pains?
L. Wilkens—Liniment.

Helen White—Irene, your mouth is open.
Irene Hiller—I know it; I opened it.

Helen S.—This chicken salad seems very
stringy.
Marcia C.—I don't wonder. You are
eating through your veil.



The second word
on the pump, but
the *first*—when
speaking of the
pump and tank in-
dustry.

S. F. BOWSER & CO., Inc.
Fort Wayne Indiana

<p>SLANT A GLANCE AT THE WRITING OF JULIUS VAN PIE</p>	<p>WHILE THE SIGNATURE SIGNED BY YOUNG NEWBERRY GUM</p>	<p>BUT LIFE, THE MYSTERIOUS, FOOLS US AGAIN</p>	<p>WHILE GUM MADE A FORTUNE IN THREE OR FOUR YEARS</p>
<p>YOU WOULD THINK - "HERE'S A MAN WHO HAS RISEN QUITE HIGH"</p>	<p>WOULD DENOTE HE WAS NAUGHT BUT AN IGNORANT BUM</p>	<p>FOR HERE IS VAN PIE, WHO WIELDS SUCH A MEAN PEN</p>	<p>BY JUST PUTTING CLOTHES ON OLD STRIPPED AUTO GEARS.</p>

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 By the sparkling Pluto Water,
 Lived the prophylactic chiclet—
 Danderine, fair Buick's daughter.
 She was loved by Instant Postum,
 Son of Sunkist and Victrola;
 Heir apparent to the Mazda,
 Of the tribe of Coco Cola.
 Through the Tanlac strolled the lovers—
 Through the Shredded Wheat they wan-
 dered—
 Lovely little Wrigley Chiclet,
 Where the Fairy words of Postum.
 No Pyrene can quench the fire,
 Nor any Aspirin still the headache.
 Oh, my Prestolite desire,
 Let us marry, little Djer-Kiss.

Ed Adams—What is the rasping noise
 in the office?
D. McAfee—I think some one is filing a
 complaint.

Sing a song of high school
 Theme and History paper,
 Four and twenty Jokelets,
 To gather for the paper.
 When the Totem comes out,
 Everyone will sing,
 Aren't these the same Jokes
 That we had last spring?

Gilbert (to freshman coming out for foot-
 ball)—What experience have you had?
Freshie—Well, last summer I was hit by
 two autos and a truck.

J. Carpenter—Some day, I expect to have
 the world at my feet.
H. Beck—What have you been doing all
 this time, walking on your hands?

Mr. Null—Give me an example of a col-
 lective noun.
Louis R.—Garbage man.

Joe G.—I was talking to your girl yes-
 terday.
Louis X.—Did you do the talking?
Joe G.—Sure I did.
Louis X.—Then it wasn't my girl.

The man of law—But, my dear madame,
 there is no insurance for you to collect.
 Your late husband had nothing but a fire
 policy.
Widow—Precisely, that's why I had him
 cremated.

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WISE CRACKS

A Bolshevik is a man who has nothing but trouble and wants to share *that* with everybody else.

Life is full of disappointments. Look at the girls who won first prizes when they were babies.

Dress doesn't always make the woman. For instance, you can't tell a typewriter by its ribbons!

My fellow is so dumb that he thinks the president's cabinet is made of mahogany.

Faith is wonderful. If it wasn't for faith we couldn't eat hash, even at home. "It's the downfall of Rome," cried the freshie as the map of Italy came crashing to the floor.

A marriage license is often the best insurance policy against forgetfulness.

The story of a millionaire is always a capital one.

A winter warning: Pull in your head; they are looking for timber.

"If they cut out the middleman," said the cow, "they'll have to come to me for their ice cream."

I know a fellow that wears his girl's picture in his watch case because he thinks he will learn to love her in time.

Most of us believe in luck—when success comes to our neighbors.

SEVEN AGES OF WOMEN

1. Safety pins.
2. Whip pins.
3. Hair pins.
4. "Frat" pins.
5. Diamond pins.
6. Clothes pins.
7. Rolling pins.

"Why do so many women rest their chins on their hands when they are trying to think?"

"To hold their mouths shut so that they won't disturb themselves."

Correct English—See the cow. Is the cow not beautiful? The cow can run, but the horse can run faster than the cow.

Our English—Put your peepers on the milk-can. Ain't she a beaut? She can git a hump on herself, too. But she ain't in it with old Dobbin.

Peg—I don't feel well; may I go home?

Matron—Where do you feel worst?

Peg—In history.

Good Lighting plays a most important part in your Comfort and Health

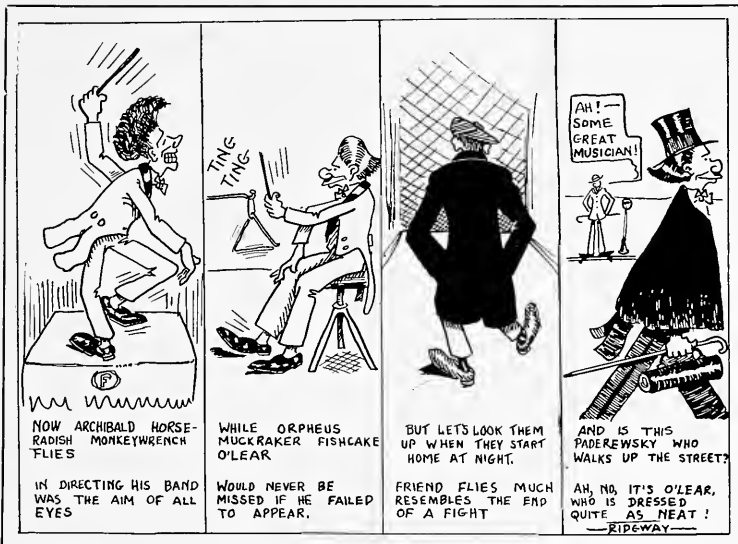
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by

Sweet-Plus, Inc.

129 E. Columbia Street

Gentlemen—Is your mother engaged?
Small Boy—Yes, but what's the matter with Clara? She isn't.

Found—a fountain pen by a freshman half full of ink.

Bill—How do you know she's a school-marm?
Tom—Just look at the *class* she's got.

"That's a rash statement," said the doctor after the boy told him he had the hives.

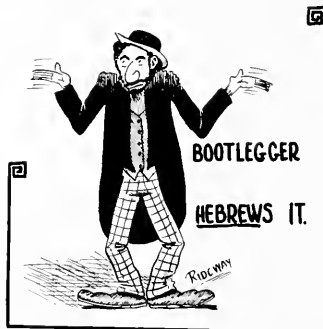
Why is it that the girls who don't powder their noses are the ones who shine around school?

ISN'T HE HORRID?

C—I haven't spoken to my sister for a month.
M—What's the matter now?
C—I read in "The Right Thing to Do" column that it wasn't polite to interrupt a lady.

Fat—I wonder why chairs dislike me?
Lean—Because they can't bear you.

"Why don't you put something in your window?"
 "The window is not empty."
 "I can't see anything."
 "That's a display of invisible hairnets and vanishing cream."



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 Fort Wayne, Ind.

WISE CRACKS

"This is a grave mistake," said the man, when he found that he had been weeping over the wrong tombstone.

Silent watches of the night are those we forget to wind.

A mouse makes a girl scream, but a rat only makes her hair stand up.

Ain't it funny how all the knights usta run around in their knight clothes?

"There's the guy I'm laying for," said the hen as the farmer crossed the yard.

The tattooed man doesn't mean to harm himself just because he has designs on his own person.

"Ah!" he cried, as he picked up an egg from the piano stool, "the lay of the last minstrel."

Many a block head sent to school gets a hardwood finish.

Fallen arches at Palm Beach is like a kitchen dress at the Ritz-Carlton.

Keep that school girl complexion but keep it on straight.

The wedding cake was heavy but the candles made it light.

The man who counts in this world is the cashier.

The hand that is held most tenderly and breathlessly is four aces and the joker.

If tea leaves, has coffee grounds for divorce?

THERE WAS once a cannibal chef,
Who cooked for a cannibal king;
He looked through his larder for food,
And found he had hardly a thing.

A FRESHMAN he spies by some chance
And roasts the poor boy till he gleams;
"You fool," cried the king in his wrath,
"Doc told me I mustn't eat greens!"

The poet, master of his art,
May write a rotten rhyme;
The teller at the bank may pass a rotten dime;

The cobbler, expert at his trade,
May drive a rotten peg—
But—never does the hen mistake,
And lay a rotten egg.

To make children college-bred takes a lot of dough.

Judge—Why did you strike the telegraph operator?

Culprit—Well, your honor, it was jest like this: I hands him a telegram for my girl an' he starts in readin' it, so I jest naturally ups and hands him one.

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South Side Confectionery and Lunch Room

3508 South Calhoun Street

Just across the street from the
South Side High School



Little Jack Horner
Sat as a "mourner,"
Whiling the hours away,
He regrets now, alas!
He cut sixth-hour class
And spent it at Hiron's that day.

"So your boy is a Freshman this year?"
"Yes, and he has studied so hard the last
few weeks that he can say 'Good Morning'
in Algebra."

GEOGRAPHY A LA HAZEE

How much does Philadelphia, Pa.?
How much does Cleveland, O.?
How many eggs would Shreveport, La.?
Whose grass did St. Louis, Mo.?
What made Chicago, Ill.?
She would Tacoma, Wash.
You call Minneapolis, Minn.
Why not call Annapolis, Ann.?
If you can't tell, Topeka, Kan.
Who lent Nashville, Tenn.?

'Twas the night before pay-day, and all
through my jeans
I'd hunted in vain for the ways and the
means;
Not a quarter was stirring, not even a jit;
The ale was off duty, the greenbacks had
quit.
Forward, turn forward, O Time, in thy
flight,
And make it tomorrow just for tonight.

A VEGETABLE LOVE LETTER

My "Sweet Potato":
Do you "carrot" all for me? My heart
"beets" for you. You are the "apple" of
my eye. If we "cantaloupe"; "lettuce"
marry. We will be a happy "pear."

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We bring the university professors to Fort Wayne to offer these courses. Classes meet of evenings at the Central high school. This plan allows one to work during the day and take advantage of these courses in the evening. Most of the classes meet one evening a week for an hour and a half. Some classes meet twice a week. Some classes meet on Mondays; some on Tuesdays; some on Wednesdays; etc. Our enrollments last fall semester totaled 759.

College Freshman Course

The course as outlined below substantially fulfills the requirements of the Freshman course at any university. Enough subjects may be chosen from the following lists for practically a full Freshman course.

First Semester from Sept. to Jan.	Second Semester from Jan. to May
English Composition	English Composition
Mathematics	Mathematics
French or Spanish	French or Spanish
Economics	Economics
Hygiene	Physiology
American History	American History
American Literature	American Literature
Chemistry	Chemistry

Free Scholarships

To Fort Wayne High School Graduates. Indiana University through the Fort Wayne Extension Center will offer in September, 1924, six *scholarships* to members of the 1924 graduating classes. Three scholarships will be offered to graduates of Central High School, and three to *South Side*. A scholarship consists of twenty semester hours credit—ten hours each semester—which is equivalent to two-thirds of a regular college Freshman course. Scholarships are good for the Freshman year only. Application for these scholarships should be made direct to Indiana University Extension Center, 3rd Floor, Courthouse, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Scholarships are open to any Fort Wayne High School graduate, and the Extension office will co-operate with the two high school principals in choosing the six most worthy students.

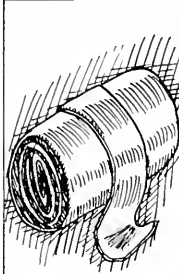

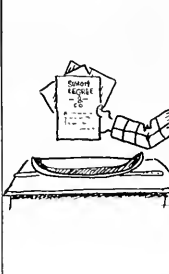
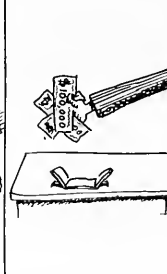
In September, 1923, the Fort Wayne Center offered the following courses: Chemistry, Accounting, Corporation Finance, Income Tax Problems, Principles of Investments, Salesmanship, Psychology of Advertising, Commercial Correspondence, Factory Management, Principles of Economics, Educational and Vocational Counseling, The Teaching of Grammar in the High School, Teaching of History and Civics, American Literature, Business English, Dramatic Art, Elements of Vocal Expression, English Characteristics, English Composition, The Modern Novel, Public Speaking, Frechand Perspective, Elementary French, French Prose and Poetry, Conversational French, Physiography (Physical Geography), University Geography, Europe Since 1813, Contemporary American History, Hygiene, Direct-by-Mail Advertising, Latin, Contracts, Negotiable Instruments, Property I, Private Corporations, College Algebra, Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Appreciation of Music, Business Law, Current Events, The New Europe, General Psychology, Child Psychology, Psychology of Religion, Descriptive Sociology, Social Movements, Social Pathology, Spanish, Boy Leadership and Scouting, Basketball Coaching, Training for Parent-Teacher Leadership, Domestic Science.

Similar courses will be offered in September, 1924. We have a 32 page bulletin describing our courses. We will be glad to have you come to our office on the third floor of the Allen County Courthouse and receive full information about our work.

OFFICE, 3RD FLOOR, COURTHOUSE

PHONE MAIN 2532

Indiana University Extension Division
FORT WAYNE CENTER

			
<p>JUST LOOK AT THIS PURSE ALMOST BURSTING ITS SEAMS</p> <p>YOU'D THINK THAT IT HELD ALL THE WEALTH OF YOUR DREAMS</p>	<p>WHILE HERE IS A WALLET SO EMPTY AND FLAT</p> <p>ITS SHAPE LOOKS LIKE THAT OF A STARVED MONGREL CAT</p>	<p>BUT LET'S OPEN THEM UP AND EXPOSE THEM TO VIEW</p> <p>THE FIRST ONE HOLDS NOTHING BUT BILLS THAT ARE DUE</p>	<p>WHILE THE OTHER, ALTHOUGH IT SEEMS BUT A POOR CHOICE</p> <p>CONTAINS ENOUGH JACK TO BUY 20 ROLLS-ROYCE.</p> <p>—RIDEWAY—</p>

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Can you save money? That is the test.

Bind yourself to depositing regularly for twenty years.

At the end of that time you will have a substantial sum to your credit.

In the meantime your family will be protected. You will be sure of an income if disabled. You will have established a good standing among business men.

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"The Store that Saves You Money"

Members of the
HADLEY ASSOCIATION
America's
Largest Furniture Buyers

THE TOTEM

Freshie—I want some fly paper.

Jimmie—What for?

Freshie—Why, to make a kite.

John—My father occupied the seat of applied sciences at a university.

Bill—Aw, that's nothin'! My father occupied a seat of applied electricity at Sing Sing.

"Is your daughter going to a dance?"

"No, she wouldn't dress so elaborately for a dance. She's going to school."

There was a dame lived in our town,
And she was wondrous wise,
She jumped and rolled and dieted
And thus reduced her size.

And when she found her pounds were gone,
With all her might and main
She celebrated with a feast
And ate them back again.

The wedding guest he beat his breast,
The bells began to toll;
But still the stud refused to go
In the button hole.

Isaac—Oi, Oi, der vedding invitation says R. S. V. P. Vot does dot mean?

Jacob—Ach, such ignorance, dot means to bring Real Sliver Vedding Presents.



Ann—What piece is that they are playing? Isn't it "The Anvil Chorus"?

Mary—No, I think it is Verdi's Dance. But you go down and see what it says on that sign.

Ann (later)—We were both wrong. It was "Refrain from spitting."

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HOME COMPLETE
WITH A
WATER HEATER**

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AND ELECTRIC CO.**

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Featuring

HIGH CLASS
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and Good Music



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Doors Open at 6:30 Every Evening
Sundays and Holidays at 2:00 P. M.

GIVE US A CALL Phone 9356

HEALTH HINTS

Here lies the body
Of Cicero Sapp
Who tried to drive
With a girl in his lap.

Poor Cicero Sapp
Would still be alive
If he had taught
His girl to drive.

Though loving a girl
Is lawful fun,
While driving a car
It shouldn't be done.

JUST LIKE A GIRL

Mr. Gordy—Why are you studying the
last pages of your geometry, *Rose*?

Rose—Just want to see how it ends.

Catherine Roe in music store to clerk—
Do you know if you have any "Yes, We
Have No Bananas"?

The clerk replied—Yes, I know we have
no "Yes, We Have No Bananas Today."

I kicked a skunk as he went by;
The skunk was incensed—so was I.

SAVING
SERVICE
SATISFACTION

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*3 Reliable Cut Rate
Drug Stores*



Transfer Corner
1643 Wells Street
Cor. Ohio and Lewis Street

Women learn every year,
how wonderful delightful
is a Permanent Wave.



Clara M. Murphy
offers you the best

233 W. Berry Street
M. 2164

EXAMINATIONAL

Bane of my school-life, known of old,
Strife of lessons I failed to learn,
'Tis now the awful truth is told
As to this hard exam I turn—
Lord God of Hosts, be with me yet,
Lest I forget—lest I forget!

The teacher now the paper doles;
The note books and the texts depart;
And will the facts my memory holds,
Be with me ever from the start.
Lord God of Hosts, be with me yet,
Lest I forget—lest I forget!

But now my thoughts are far away;
On shows and parties is my mind;
Lo, all that cram of yesterday
Is gone far from me now I find.
Judge of the papers, spare me yet,
Lest I regret—lest I regret.

Sign on a church bulletin: Sermon begins
at 8 p. m. The subject will be "A Voice
from Hell." Miss Roe will sing.

I saw the anguish on his face
While great and salty tears he shed;
"What sorrow can be yours?" I cried;
"Alas!" he cried, "my engine died."



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Parties, Dances,
Commencement and
All Special Occasions

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The incomparable papers for
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DILL & COLLINS CO.

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Quality Printing Papers
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Not beauty alone but quality and
best *workmanship*—that is what
we feature in custom made

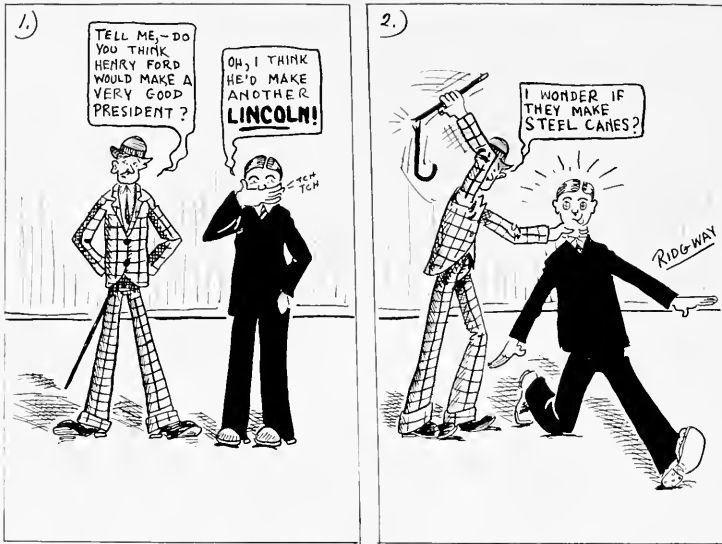
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BANCROFT "WINNER"
and
"MAGNAN" RACKETS

Made up only according to your
personal taste and liking—with
the best grade "Super Spe-
cial" orange color gut. If tennis
rackets could be made better—
we would make them.

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Dix-Kelly Electric Shop
Electrical Contractors and Dealers

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PHONE 2800

THE TREE TOAD

A tree toad loved a she toad
That lived up in a tree;
She was a 3-toed tree toad,
But a 2-toed toad was he.

The 2-toed tree toad tried to win
The she toad's friendly nod;
For the 2-toed tree toad loved the ground
The 3-toed toad trod on.

But vainly the 2-toed tree toad tried,
He couldn't please her whim;
In her tree toad bower,
With her 3-toe power,
The she toad vetoed him.

James Thompson (telling a story)—The evening wore on.

Bright Boy—What did evening wear?

J. T.—It's not very important, but I believe it's the close of a summer day.

SORROWS OF A CROSS-EYED MAN

Cross-eyed man—Miss, may I have the honor of the next waltz?

Two ladies (eagerly rising) — With pleasure."

Gilbert says I'm something to adore.
Does he mean you're a bell or a knocker?

He never smokes, he never chews.
He doesn't know the taste of booze.
He never swears nor wants to fight,
He doesn't stay out late at night.
He never flirts with pretty girls,
Nor carries samples of their curls.
In fact, he really is awful nice,
Immune from every sin and vice.
Perhaps some day he'll change his ways—
His age is only seven days.

"That ends my tail," said the monkey as he backed into the lawnmower.

Wife—John, don't you remember thirty years ago today you asked me to become your wife?

Absend-minded Prof.—Ah, yes—and did you accept?

Now Myrtle had plenty of beaux
Who kept her in wraps and in beaux
But if she had to earn
All the jack she would burn
He wouldn't have powdered her neaux.

"The All Year
'Round Gift
Shop"

Greetings for Every
Occasion

**A AND I
LEATHER
SHOP**


827 CALHOUN

Enjoy these Dishes of Goodness at

Meyer's
Drug Stores

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2002 Broadway

Soda
Fountains



The choicest, ripest, natural fruits. The richest, freshest ice cream and whipped cream, and the best of everything combined with the clean, courteous service. That's what you get at Meyer's fountains.

The cover for
this annual
was created by
The DAVID J.
MOLLOY CO.
2857 N. Western Avenue
Chicago, Illinois



Your tongue can never get you in trouble
if you keep it in your shoe.

First Englishman—Charley, did you hear
that joke about the Egyptian guide who
showed some tourists two skulls of Cleo-
patra—one as a girl and one as a woman?

Second ditto—No; let's hear it.

He—I passed your house last night.
She (bored)—Thanks!

"Can you stand on your head?"
"No—it's too high up."

The acid test for a girl is to walk past
a mirror without looking into it.

No woman is so angelic as to prefer a
halo to a hat.

A recent story was called "The Poor
Man's Purse." Good, but there nothing
in it.

A RARE MONTH—A RARE CAR

What is so rare as a day in June, with a Blue Bird waiting you away on a vacation
jaunt to woods and waters?

The American public is greatly interested in the 1924 line of Willys-Knight and
Overland cars.

BUT, Have you met the Blue Bird?

Since announcing the Blue Bird, May 10th, production has been keyed up to its
highest pitch and still the factory cannot catch up with the demand.

Why? Because in this model we have everything—beauty, performance and a
classy equipment—something different. The Model 92 Blue Bird is the lowest
priced car equipped with balloon tires that has been offered to the American people.

*We want to show you the classiest line of cars ever seen at one time
on a salesroom floor in Fort Wayne.*

ALL WILLYS-KNIGHT MODELS ALL OVERLAND MODELS
AND, THE NEW BLUE BIRD

WE HAVE A CAR HERE TO SUIT YOUR TASTE
WE HAVE A CAR HERE TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS
WE HAVE A CAR HERE TO SUIT YOUR PRICE

At our salesrooms

Fort Wayne Overland Auto Company
119-121-123 West Washington Blvd.



First Girl—Richard is awful bashful, isn't he?

Second Girl—Yes, last night at the supper table he ate supper and never opened his mouth.

Some girls are like a wash day—clothes, pins and a good line.

The traveling salesman walked up to the magazine counter and said to the girl there: "Have you *Life*?"

"Judge for yourself," she replied, giving him a *Punch*.

FAVORITE SAYINGS

The Flivver Owner—Wouldn't that jar you?

The Radio Orator—I'll tell the world.

The Murderer—Well, I'll be hanged.

The Judge—Fine.

The Flapper—No one has anything on me.

The Telephone Girl—I got your number.

The Sausage Maker—Dog gone!

The Fisherman—I'll drop a line.

The Author—All write.

The Seamstress—Darn it!

And simply
Because
A man with
A Roman nose
Gets lit up
It does not
Prove
That his nose
Is a
Roman candle.

J. J. MILLER,
President

E. P. BOXBERGER,
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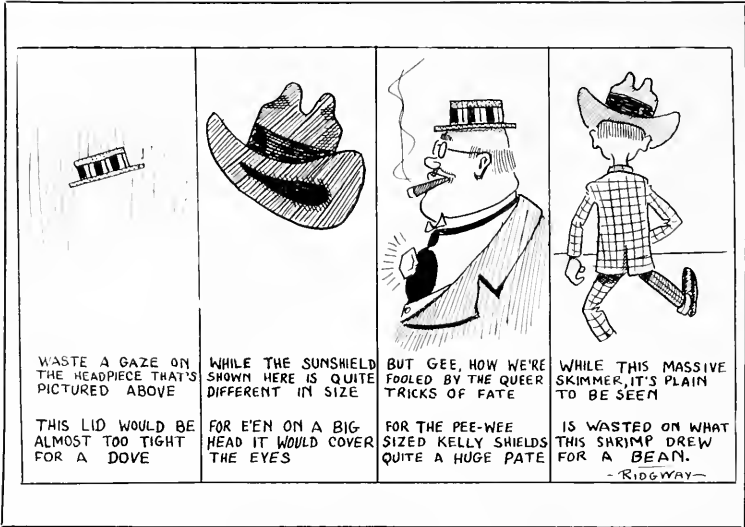
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Groceries and Meats

Prompt Delivery to All
Parts of City



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FORT WAYNE, INDIANA



EVERY home must have its own personality, not the personality of the architect or the decorator but of the people who live in it. Expensive fixtures, modern devices of plumbing and heating will not make a home. Comfort, beauty, restfulness and charm, these are the qualities that give a home personality, and these qualities may be attained by the proper selection of good furniture.

**A. C. MUNTZINGER
FURNITURE CO.**
1802 South Calhoun St.
Calhoun at Highland St.

**Dodge Brothers
Automobiles**
Over One Million
Sold
90% Still in Service



**C. B. HAYNER
MOTOR COMPANY**
254-58 W. Main St.

Energetic Bandman—They won't let me play my wind instrument in the band.

Old Head—Brass horn or saxophone?

Energetic Bandman—Neither. Electric fan.

"Come at once," phoned the motorist, "I've turned turtle."

Voicc—This is a garage—you want an aquarium.

Imagine the feelings of the weary laundress as she trudges homeward, when she reads the sign, "Have You Had Your Iron Today?"

FILMS RECENTLY RELEASED

"Needles and Pins"—With many good points.

"Suicide"—Will make your forget your troubles.

"The Strangler"—A gripping sensation.

"The Scalp Massage"—A hair-raising feature.

"The Dictionary"—Will hold you spell-bound.

"The Pardoned Convict"—Just released.

"Taming of the Home Brew"—Will go off with a bang.

"What was the first automobile mentioned in the Bible?"

"Why, I'm pretty familiar with the Bible and I never read of an automobile in it. Can you give us an illustration of what you mean?"

"Yes, sir; when Joshua crossed the River Jordan by a ford and went up on high."

THREE A. M.

Inebriate bumps into a fence, which is around a tree. Follows fence around tree until convinced that there is no end to fence.

Leans against tree, and pants from exertion, "By golly. I'm locked in!"

THE FRESHMAN'S WISH

I would like to be a Senior,

And have a Senior's stand,

With a fountain pen behind my ear,

And a notebook in my hand,

I wouldn't want to be a president,

'Tis hard to be a king,

I wouldn't like to be an emperor,

For all the wealth 'twould bring,

I wouldn't want to be an angel,

'Cause angels have to sing,

I'd rather be a Senior,

And never do a thing.

GRAY OPTICAL CO.

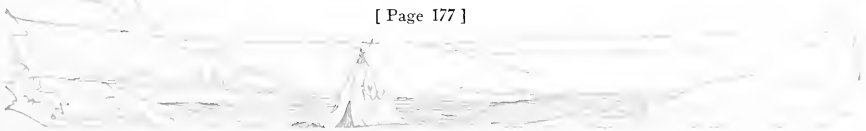
Eyes Tested

Glasses Fitted

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

1630 CALHOUN

SOUTH 9674



"D-d-d-y'know, I b-b-b-believe that I've found out w-w-what makes me s-s-s-s-tuttah?"
"Really?"

"Yawss, I've b-been watching myself very carefully and I've discovered that I n-nevah stuttah except when I try to t-t-t-talk.—"
"!" Bird.

The latest song is entitled, "My Name Is Mudd," by Henry Clay.

"Can any one tell me what nationality Moses was?" asked the teacher.
"Achoo," sneezed little Tommy.
"Correct," said the teacher.

Dentist's Wife—Did you collect your bill from Mr. Grouch?
Dentist (angry)—No. Not only that but he gnashed my own teeth at me.—*Oxyl*.

SOME NIGHT

Mrs. Eskimo—Where have you been for the last six months?
Mr. Eskimo—I sat up all night with a sick friend.

It is evident that some people we know have lost their funny bones.

And the teacher thinks that the giggling girls in the farther corner of the room have found the lost funny bones.

Sometimes perfume doesn't have to contain alcohol to be intoxicating.

Never postpone for tomorrow that which you can get someone else to do for you anytime.

Spring is here, already—er, that is, some one said so, though personally, we are not desirous of owning the responsibility of making such uncertain statements.

The impropriety of a kicker depends upon the kind of thing he customarily kicks.

Ignorance is neither bliss nor a blessing; let's change the proverb to "Ignorance is criminal."

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Farms Fire Insurance

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REAL ESTATE
AGENCY**

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FORT WAYNE,
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Chas. W. Greiner

*Bicycles and Auto
Supplies*

Auto Repairing

Wrecking Service

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Tires and Tubes

2802 South Calhoun Street

Phone South 8084

If it is true that love makes the world go around, the world would be much better off if it was rid of so many idle passengers.

Question—Why does a stork stand on one leg?

Answer—Because if he raised them both he'd fall down.



FAMOUS STATEMENTS

- Cleopatra*—Quick, Watson, the needle.
- Ananias*—Now you tell one.
- Mephistophiles*—It's not the heat, it's the humidity.
- Ben Turpin*—Here's looking at you.
- Methuselah*—A man is as old as he feels.
- Poul Reveré*—Oh! what a night!
- Helen of Troy*—So this is Paris.
- Jonah*—The marines have landed and have the situation well in hand.

A good proof of the superiority of European architecture is the fact that we have no buildings here that have lasted as long.

The same person who refused to take a proffered tip did not hesitate to accept an insult when it was offered.

Barney went downtown after a chicken the other day. The storekeeper asked, "Do you want pullet?"

Barney—No, I'll carry it.

Impatience is only a loss of self-control.

Packard Pianos

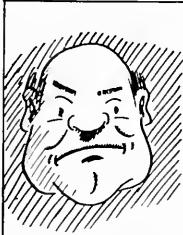
Made in Fort Wayne for fifty years, built in solid dependable styles that satisfy for a lifetime, with a full rich tone which mellows with age—"the" piano which combines moderation in price with quality successfully; and satisfies as no other can.

Packard Music House is the largest music department store in Fort Wayne and in addition to an enormous stock of pianos of all kinds, can supply you with—

- Victor Victrolas—Cheney Talking Machines—Victor Records—Conn band and orchestra instruments—Player rolls and sheet music.



Packard Music House
Wayne & Harrison



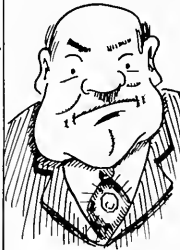
JUST LOOK AT THE
COCO OF ANTHROPOID
BAY

YOU CAN'T SEE IT AT
ALL TILL YOU GET
FAR AWAY.



AND HERE IS THE
HEAD OF JOHN
PHOSPHORUS PEGG

TILL YOU LOOK AT IT
CLOSE YOU MIGHT
THINK IT AN EGG



BUT HERE FATE HAS
DEALT FROM THE LAST
OF THE DECK

FOR BIG-HEADED BAY
HASN'T GOT ANY
NECK.



WHILE COLLARS TO
REACH FROM PEGG'S
CHIN TO HIS SHIRTS

WOULD REQUIRE E-
NOUGH CLOTH TO MAKE
FOUR LADIES' SKIRTS

— RIDGWAY —

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The most complete organization of its kind in America

FORT WAYNE PRINTING COMPANY
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Fishack-Ellenwood Company

Building Material

After all, the printer's confusion of widow and window is really negligible. Either one may have several pains.

Live wires are usually up where the average man can't reach them. How's that for a reason for being one?

ONE SIMPLE TEST
(One That We Could Pass)

1. Who wrote Muzzey's "American History"?
2. How much does a pound of water weigh?
3. In what year was the War of 1812 waged?
4. On what floor is the bargain basement?
5. What two countries were engaged in the Russo-Japanese war?
6. What is the weight of a 200 gram block of iron? (It weighs 201 grams in Physics.)
7. Was the Boston Tea Party a social affair?
8. In what state is Ohio located?

High school is the foundation of real education, but many prefer sitting on the foundation to building on it.

FAMOUS REMARKS

- "Thank goodness that's over," said the dropkicker.
- "There, I'm all set," said the sun, as it disappeared over the horizon.
- Many a true word is spoken through false teeth.
- "That's a crazy sort of place anyway," said the man as he passed the asylum.
- Fine feathers make fine—feather beds.
- "It's been a trying day," said the judge, as he locked up the courtroom.
- "Don't worry about a place to put the lecturer up for the night—he always brings his own bunk.
- "If I only had a golf club," sighed the convict as he looked at the ball on the links.
- A soft job: assisting the florist pick the flowers off the century plants.

Overhead expenses are what the weather man calls precipitation.

Students may become honor archers only by a steady aim at each target of study.

Trouble increases by one's remaining in its very depths of solitude.

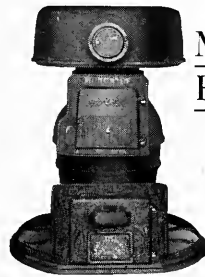
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Doswell Floral Co.

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Quality Flowers
Fresh Every Morning

Personal Service That Satisfies



Moncrief
Furnaces

The
One
For
You



Moncrief
TRADE MARK



Built for just one purpose, heating to complete satisfaction. It is the one furnace that fully combines all ten points of proved construction. First a good furnace, the Moncrief—then, a good job of installing. You can depend on us for that. *Direct Factory Branch.*

The
Henry Furnace & Foundry Co.

2102 S. Calhoun Street
C. R. BLOOM, MGR.

We weekly send the laundry,
Bed sheets in good belief,
And when the shrinking's over,
Get back a handkerchief.

Mrs. Platt—Frank, did you kill all the germs in the baby's milk?
Mr. Platt—Yes, dear, I ran it through the meat chopper twice.

Many unaccomplished persons have achieved much.

It is a commendable thing for an assembly speaker to talk to the students, but a disgrace to them for him to talk with them in assembly.

Sign on the graveyard door—This cemetery is reserved for the dead that live in this town.

"When I die, dear, I want you to bury me in the fireplace."
"But why bury you in the fireplace?"
"So my ashes can mingle with those of the grate."

And eventually, much confusion is always caused in the journalism room by the arrival of the Printer's Devil from the Lower Regions.

The poet who sang "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle Rules the World" should have in his day deemed it more proper to say, "The Pin That Rolls the Dough Rules the World."

Sunday School Teacher—Now, children, what is the last thing you do before you go to bed at night?

Bright Girl—Put the latch-key under the doormat for mother.

"I'll give you no quarter!" roared the famous general.
"Then," replied the collector, sweetly, "you'll get no gas."

Although we rise by things under our feet, headwork is also necessary.

Fort Wayne Blue Print & Supply Company

*Drawing Materials and Engineers' Equipment
Blue Print Papers and Cloths*

NEGATIVE PRINTS

BLUE PRINTS

BLUE LINE PRINTS

BROWN PRINTS

BLACK LINE PRINTS

PHOTO PRINTS

High School Drawing Materials

1104 Calhoun Street

Tel. Main 4142

"Wonder what time it is? I am invited to supper at 6:30 and my watch isn't going."
 "Why, wasn't your watch invited?"

"I heard you had trouble last night?"
 "Yep, flat tire."
 "I know, I saw you with her."

History repeats itself, especially if you flunk.

Failure is often the lack of ambition.

Sponge—I think that a street car hash jush passed.
Damp—How yuh know?
Sponge—I can shee its tracks.

SUCCESS

Artist—My parents tried hard to keep me from being an artist.
Critic—I congratulate them on their success.

A cub says that a detective ought to make a good news reporter.

Some people have a tremendously large capacity for ignorance.

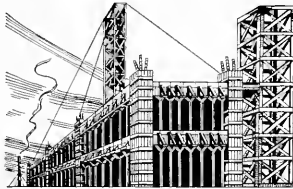
PHENOMENA

- Wine Vaults,
- Sulphur Springs,
- Jam Rolls,
- Grass Slopes,
- Music Stands,
- Moonlight Walks,
- Holiday Trips,
- Niagara Falls,
- India Rubber Tires,
- And Marble Busts.

This is a strange world. When trains come together they call it a "collision." When children come together, they call it "twins."

Freshmen, don't scratch your head. You might get splinters in your fingers.

If you are bothered with head noises it is probably due to the band on your hat.



Rump-Kintz Co.

Builders

Lincoln Trust Bldg.

Phone Main 6295

Lehman Shoe Co.

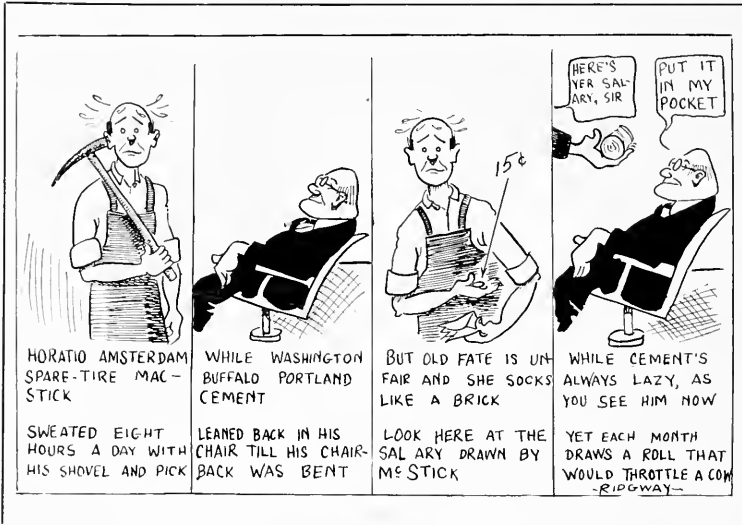
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ALL POPULAR STYLES
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After High School Then What

?

If you are going away to school we'll insure your clothing and baggage that you take along.

If you are going to work we'll insure your automobile.

FITCH & FISHERING

Everything Insurance Wise

2c6 Shoaff Building

HOW DO YOU FEEL TODAY?

- "Corkin," said the bottle.
- "Rotten," said the apple.
- "Punk," said the firecracker.
- "Fine," said the police judge.
- "First rate," said the postmaster.
- "Fit," said the tailor.
- "Grate," said the coal.
- "Tough," said the chicken.
- "Grand," said the piano.
- "All done up," said the shirt.
- "Rippin," said the trousers.
- "Keen," said the knife.

I awoke, startled by a voice close behind me. I turned, but could distinguish nothing. All around me it was black—an impenetrable darkness, save for a solitary shaft of misty light that pierced the air above. Again I heard a voice. It was close to my ear. It said in a raucous whisper, "You're completely in my power. Your life lies in the hollow of my hand." I started. Silence. Then it came again: "Only a moment longer and you will be no more!" The strain upon my shattered nerves was becoming insufferable. Silence again. Suddenly I heard it close to my ear: "Your time has come." Completely unstrung I sprang to my feet and wheeled about. "Woman," I hissed, "aren't the movie serials had enough without you reading the sub-titles aloud?"

UNKNOWN QUANTITY

- Mrs. Smith*—Mandy, have you seen Jane's new fiance?
- Mandy*—No, ma'am, hit hain't been in de wash yet.

Regardless of whether clothes make the man or not one good suit often makes a lawyer.

Behavior is a mirror which will reflect a picture of the school to every visiting person or assembly speaker.

- The following is a bill presented by a painter who had been employed to touch up some decorations in an old church:
- Correcting the Ten Commandments. . . \$ 6.25
 - Varnishing Pontius Pilate and putting in new front tooth. 1.80
 - Touching up the Guardian Angel and rebuilding him. 8.00
 - Adjusting the stars and cleaning the moon 4.20
 - Touching up Purgatory and renewing lost souls. 9.00
 - Brightening the flames of Hell and putting new left horn on the devil. . . . 14.00

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FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

H. B.—What is a bug?
M. E.—Energy gone to waist.

There is always hope for a person who actually and earnestly continues to try.

"Georgia, I wouldn't slide down the banister like that!"
 "Wouldn't you, Grandma? Show me how you would do it."

"Happy is the nation that has no history."
 Yes, especially the students in the schools.

Bill had a bill-board
 and also a board bill;
 The board bill bored Bill
 So he sold the bill-board.
 Paid his board bill
 And then it no longer bored Bill.

Lady—Can I get through this gate to the park?
Keeper—I guess so, ma'am. I just saw a load of hay go through.

"Mamma, am I really made of dirt?"
 "Yes, dear."
 "Then, why don't I get muddy when I drink?"

Wanted, a horse for a young lady, gentle and well trained. Most of them are that way until they get angry, then, ???!&XYZ.

Junior—Why are you scratching your head?
Fresh—Because no one else knows where it itches.

The greatest wit is the one who can quickly pick out resemblance. Even a resemblance of faces often presents humor.

Will—Was that a new girl I saw you with last night?
Knot—No, the old one painted over.

The experience of many pleasures wherever you go, is assured when you learn the art of viewing the world on the sunny side.

WE ARE THE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS for the CELEBRATED

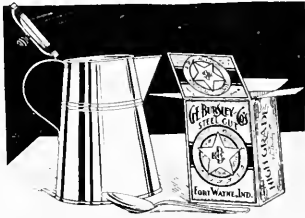
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 120 West Berry Street



DRINK

BURSLEY'S
 HIGH GRADE
COFFEE

IT'S FRESHLY ROASTED
 ALWAYS DELICIOUS

Miss Mann—Class, this is actually the worst recitation I've ever heard. Why, I've done three-fourths of it myself.

The difference between the savage and the civilized man is not the amount of knowledge they possess, so much as the kind. A nation is called civilized according to the kind of information it seeks and the way in which it uses this knowledge.

I'm in a 10-der mood today,
 I feel Poetic 2:
 4 fun I'll drop a line
 & send it off 2 u.
 I'm sorry you've been 6 so long,
 Don't be disconsol 8,
 But bear your ills with 42ed
 & they won't seem so gr8.

It is pretty good advice to avoid the fellow who pats you on the back to your face and hits you in the face to your back.

Chemistry golf is the newest and most popular sport among the seniors. The object of the game is to see who can make the greatest number of holes in their clothes in the fewest number of laboratory periods.

X.—What are you buying?

Russell—A thermometer.

X.—Why? You won't need a thermometer until summer.

Russell—I know, but they're lower now.

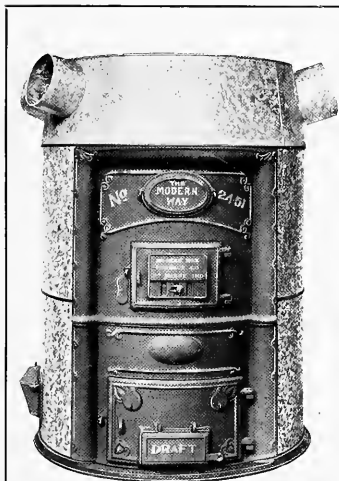
THE HEIGHT OF SOMETHING

Senior (delivering a lecture)—Why, very often in my freshman year I would sit up studying until I felt as if I couldn't stay awake any longer!

Freshie—And still you plugged away?

Senior—No, and then I went to bed.

If the nation of tomorrow depends on boys and girls of today, then the school teacher must be the real dictator of the destinies of nations.



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Made Right—

Sold Right—

Installed Right—

By men who know how.

Thousands in Use

If you are interested in more than merely a furnace—a Heating Plant—you should consult us; there's a difference. If you do not have a Modern Way your neighbor has—ask him.

The Modern Way Furnace Co.

219-221 East Berry Street

Phone Main 830

Neil S.—Heavens, I have swallowed some money. What shall I do?

Tuy S.—Swallow some yeast.

N. S.—Yeast?

T. S.—Yes! That'll raise the dough.

Dr. M. T. Weny is a Dentist in Allegan, Mich.

The biggest frog in the puddle sooner or later croaks.

When anything continues to grow better, until it is very good, everyone says that it was always that way.

The truth is the best guide.

We learn by experience, but what a weary world it would be if we depended upon that alone.

There is a general suspicion that the "li" is the biggest part of an alibi.

The work of present is the light of a brilliant future.

Make your mind like a sun dial, it registers only pleasantness.

It is as difficult to get a one as it is to put a blister on a porcupine.

Humor is the ludicrous truth while wit is a saying of absurdity.

One task well done is worth a dozen done half-heartedly.

Say it with safety, and save the flowers.

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Meat Market**

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WITH

*The
Peoples Trust
and Savings
Company*

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

WISE CRACKS

"Isn't our pitcher grand?" exclaimed the enthusiastic young lady at the ball game. "He hits their bats no matter where they hold them."

It may seem peculiar, but a horse can eat best without a bit in his mouth.

A fast young man is usually the slowest getting home.

Even a fish won't get caught if it keeps its mouth shut.

Restaurant proprietor hangs up sign at door during noon: Gone for lunch.

"I'm surely high toned," said the new violin.

Thermometers are not the only things which are graduated and get degrees without brains.

I'm so hungry I could eat a date off the calendar.

When Edison invented electricity, it was a current topic of conversation; now they make light of it.

His last words: "I wonder if it's loaded. I'll look down the barrel and see."

A doctor's fees may be high, but you need a fashionable ailment to go with a fashionable resort.

Every one makes mistakes. That's why erasers are put on lead pencils.

Small Beginnings— Great Results—

As you are preparing for your life's career you should learn the lesson of thrift. Secure one of our "Savings Banks" and begin now by saving your nickels and pennies. This is thrift and will lead you to success and the great things of life.

**THE TRI-STATE
LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY**

WHAT OTHERS THINK

Being Funny

Being funny is about the easiest thing on the face of the earth; witness the vast number of comedians, professional or amateur, laughing their way through life. Anybody willing to be sufficiently foolish and willing to allow the world at large to doubt his sanity, can be funny. Wear a queer looking garment, use a "cute" expression, screw up your face and leave it that way, and lo! the world laughs at you. Hit some unsuspecting person over the head with a book and again the merry ha! ha! resounds. Some are even funny unconsciously. Fools, they have without striving for it, what many would devote time and self-respect to obtain. Again there are stage comedians; they get paid for making folks laugh, and they do. Man blacks his face, wears shoes four sizes too large, and broadens his a's and slurs his r's; result, a perfect scream. People have paid their money to laugh; so they laugh, and being contagious, laughter sweeps the house—\$200 per week.

Then there is the funny man, about school

or town. He makes a face, sings a song, and emits queer voices now and then if there is no appropriate comment ready at his tongue. Ah, here we have in truth a noble figure, a fool beyond reproach! Such eminence! Such desirability! the courted of everyone! the greatest occupation in the world is laughing at somebody. How lovely to be one of the many objects of laughter. True fun is not that. Anybody can be laughed at, but only the distinguished few are laughed with. The wit, the humorist are funny, but they laugh as much as the others; they are laughed with. The clown is laughed at; the fool is laughed with, who makes others laugh without pitying him, without ridiculing him. Are you a wise man or a fool?

Some students are about as thrilled over their studies as a swimming lesson would be to a middle aged gold fish.

Loafers are thieves of time, the thing that they imprudently waste all the while.

THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS

is made more smooth by a substantial savings account. Money isn't everything, but it certainly helps over the rough spots in life.

The inborn feeling of satisfaction and contentment that accompanies a growing savings account can only be appreciated by the man or woman who has one.

*OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT HERE
AND BUILD FOR HAPPINESS*

THE OLD NATIONAL BANK
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Be self-reliant, but not deaf to others' opinions and advice.

School teachers should make good carpenters; they work so much with wood, especially blockheads.

The midnight oil that is burned is sometimes really gasoline.

A certain red-blooded (?) freshman wonders why he is called green when he feels blue.

A cub reporter soon learns that he must neither be lame, blind, nor deaf.

The man who, when a boy, received frequent applications of the razor strap still hangs onto the strap, in the street car.

Remember, an upperclassman is a junior or senior, either wise or otherwise.

The one who always has an ax to grind is usually the one who is always knocking with his ax. For that's the reason he has the ax to grind.

We shall not have true democracy until some seniors concede that the teachers are their equals.

Caesar—Wasn't that Cleo driving by in that chariot?

What we want to know is what becomes of a man's word when he won't keep it and no one else will take it.

Anthony—Oh, it couldn't have Ben Hur.—EX.

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Fort Wayne's exclusive hat store for men and young men.

Always featuring the newest headwear at popular prices.

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Harrison Hill DRUG STORE

KLEIN BROS., Proprietors



One Block South of
South Side High School

Graduation Day

*Is a day which marks the
finish of a great endeavor
and is a day long to be
remembered—such is an
evening spent with a
reliable radio set.*

WAYNE RADIO CO.

1324 CALHOUN STREET

Phone Main 6320

There was a man named Mose
Who was one of his girl's best boses
At a party of her mamas,
He went in his pajamas,
Because they said, "Wear evening clothes."

Many jokes are so covered with the rust
of age that the enamel of humor has become
almost inexistant.

A candle cannot burn without shining;
neither can a man be happy and conceal the
fact.

The fellow who does a little more than
he is paid for will soon be paid for a
little more than he does.

Those who owe nothing to their past have
nothing to give to their future.

When one is angry he displays his
temper.

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Think of Us*

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Teacher of Singing

Coach for Concert and Operatic Artists

Many years experience on the Grand
and Light Opera Stage

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Telephone, Main 5110



John—Where is the capital of Montana?

Harold—I bite, where is it?

John—In Jack Dempsey's pocket.

“Where there is a will there is a way,” but the will is very often opposed to the way.

The road to success is not all paved. Many who find a paved strip on the road, hit it so hard that they never recover from the shock.

Willie—Ma, can I go out to play?

Ma—What, Willie—with those holes in your trousers?

Willie—Naw, with the kids across the street.

Joke Editor—Where did you get that joke?

Cub—Oh, just out of the air.

J. E.—Well, I suggest that you get some fresh air.

RADIOLA SUPERHETERODYNE

AND

SUPER VIII

Annihilators of Distance

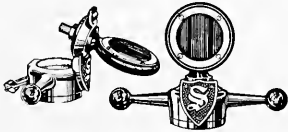
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THE THOUGHT OF
SELECTING JEWELRY
IN THIS STORE OF
FRIENDLY ATMOS-
PHERE—IT IS YOUR
JEWELRY STORE—AND
WE WANT YOU TO
FEEL FREE TO COME
IN ANY TIME—IF JUST
TO LOOK AROUND.

ROGERS
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

205 WEST
WAYNE STREET



*Rogers Stores
In Indiana, Ohio and Illinois*

They met by chance;
They'd never met before;
They only met that once,
And she was smitten sore.

They never met again;
Don't want to, I avow;
They only met that once—
'Twas a freight train and a cow!

"You are the sunshine of my heart. You
alone reign in my heart. Without you life
is but a dreary cloud."
"Is this a proposal or a weather report?"

That the good die young was never said
of a joke.

An up-to-date druggist advertised "1924
typewriter supplies" and displayed the fol-
lowing:

Chewing Gum
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Hair Nets
Candy
Cigarettes
Earrings
And a choice line of complexion.

Gunder Agency

Real Estate

The Home Sellers of Fort Wayne

THE homes sold by us last year,
if placed side by side on Cal-
houn Street, would reach from the
Court House to the South Side
High School, encircle the Stadium,
and finally wind their way through
Harrison Hill. This gives some idea
of us as Home Sellers in Fort Wayne.

218-225 Cooper Building

124 W. Wayne St.

Private Exchange, Main 6072

I never had the happiness
 Of havin' a nice maw;
 I had a lamp to keep me warm
 When winds blew rough and raw.
 I 'uz brought up in a barnyard so
 I never had a chance
 To ever learn to live at ease
 In perfect elegance.
 No wonder that I look unkempt,
 And feel a perfect hick;
 But please, dear fried, remember
 I'm an incubator chick.

HER FAULT

A certain Scotch professor was left a widower in his old age. Not very long after he suddenly announced his intention of marrying again, half-apologetically adding, "I never would have thought of it if Lizzie hadn't died."

"What's the roast sir-loin like?"
 "Tender as a woman's heart, sir."
 "Umph! I'll have sausages and mashed potatoes."

English—I bet you a pound.
American—I don't know how your money runs, but I'll raise you a ton.

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 playing high class traveling
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FORT WAYNE, IND.

National Auto Supply Co.

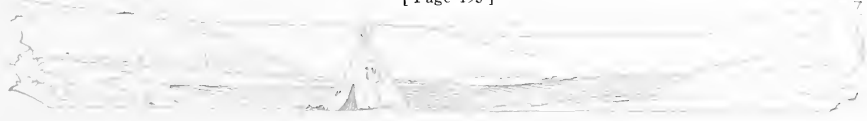
125 E. Main Street

*For High Grade
 Auto Accessories
 and Tires*

SEE US

M. G. RASMUS, Mgr.

PHONE 1866





I

A man in the swell army corps
Had marched till his muscles were sorps
Then he says to the colonel:
"Say, I'm so infolonel
Tired out I can't march any morps."

II

But to answer, the colonel he'd not deign
To plead with this man was in veign
And his rigid mustache
Did the man so ahache
That he marched on in spite of his peign.

Her eyes are blue,
Her hair is black,
She wears it hanging down her back.
Her lips are red,
Each tooth a pearl,
I surely wish she was my girl,
Her clothes are fine,
Her name is Moll—
BUT she's my sister's baby doll.

The dictionary is strangely misinformed
on some points. For example, it defines a
flapper as "a young bird, not yet able to
fly well." Oh, innocent Webster.

SOUTH 6649

Frank Mungovan

Funeral Director

Harry Zumbro, *Assistant*

Private Ambulance

1908-10 Calhoun Street

Acknowledgments

The publication of The Totem is a herculean task that could not be accomplished without the hearty co-operation of many people. The Totem staff wishes in this manner to acknowledge the assistance of the following and to thank them for helping to make this book what it is:

O. H. Worley and the Indianapolis Engraving Company, whose advice and work have been invaluable to us and are largely responsible for making the book what it is.

R. H. Nason and the Arts Crafts Guild have contributed many ideas and made possible much of the color work.

S. A. Beach and the Jefferson Studio, who have given us their time at our convenience and whose excellent work has made for good pictures in the book.

J. A. Thomas and the Excelsior Printing Company, whose prompt attention and unsurpassed facilities have lifted many worries from the staff.

Mr. Harris, who has backed us in our desire to create an annual worthy of the school.

Miss Ley, who gave ready advice on art questions.

Miss Pittenger, who looked up the quotations on each division page.

Willis Carto, who, as president of the Senior Class, has provided us with funds to carry out our project.

Mr. Storm, Mr. Rastetter, and Mrs. Lange, who furnished us their pictures.

Mr. Brandt, photographer of the Journal Gazette, who gave us pictures of the crowd at the station for the feature section.

The Indianapolis News, who furnished pictures of the basketball tournament at Indianapolis.

Harriet Scott and Harry Springer, who were our best advertising solicitors.

THE EDITOR.

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